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High School students are
marked by their devotion
to the Blessed Virgin
Mary. "Consecration to
the Mother of God is an
entire gift of oneself,
throughout life and for all
eternity."—Pope Pius XII.
The intensity of such a
life is shown by:

VIRILITY
VERSATILITY
VIRTUE
VALOR







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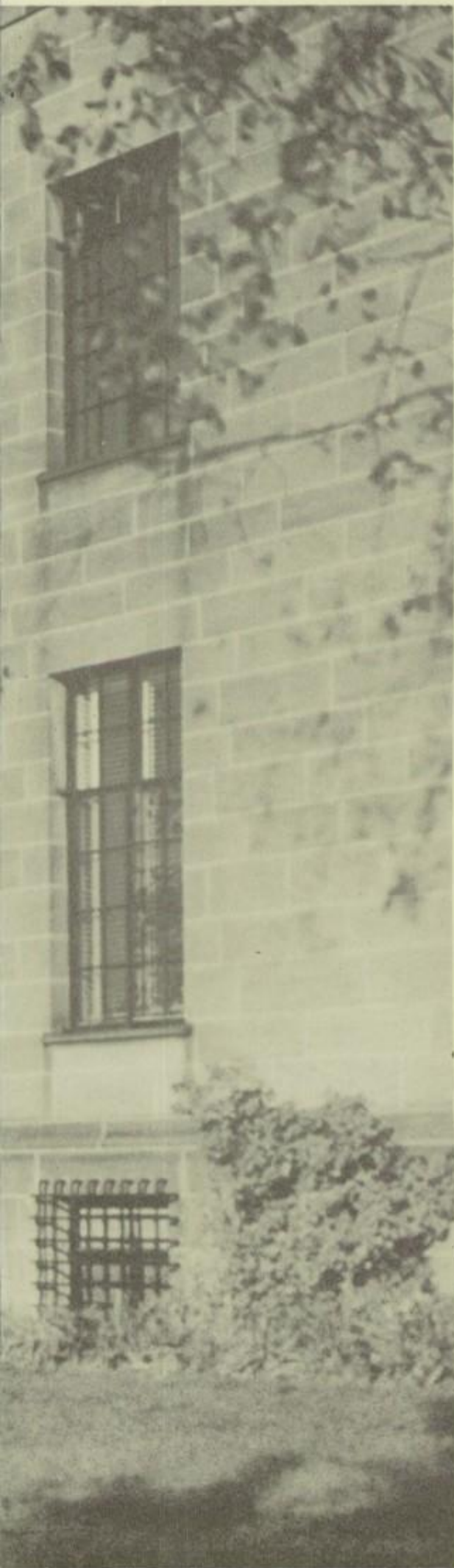


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*Here within the shadows of these
buildings, bodies were strengthened, minds
were formed, souls were developed.*





THE TOWER

Landmark for Miles Around

FACULTY HOME

Familiar Scene in the Quiet
Hours of Early Evening

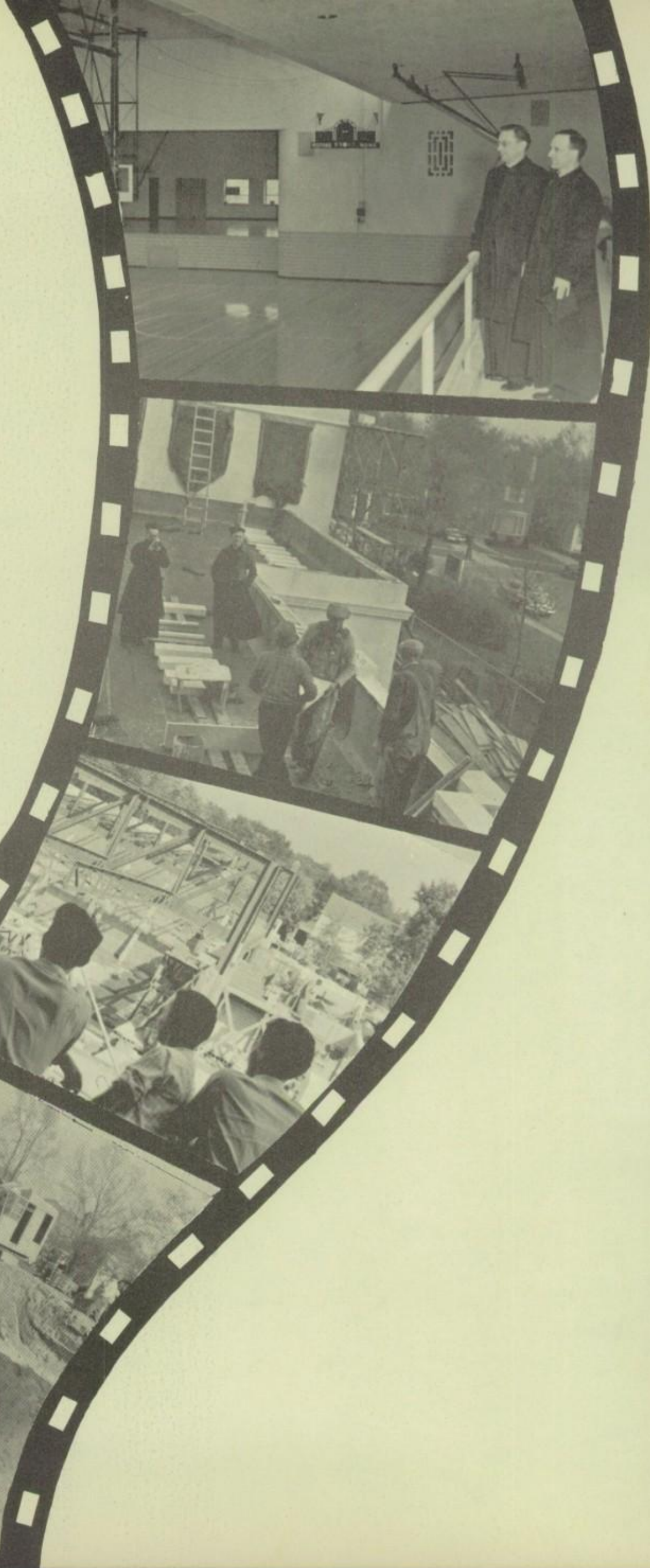
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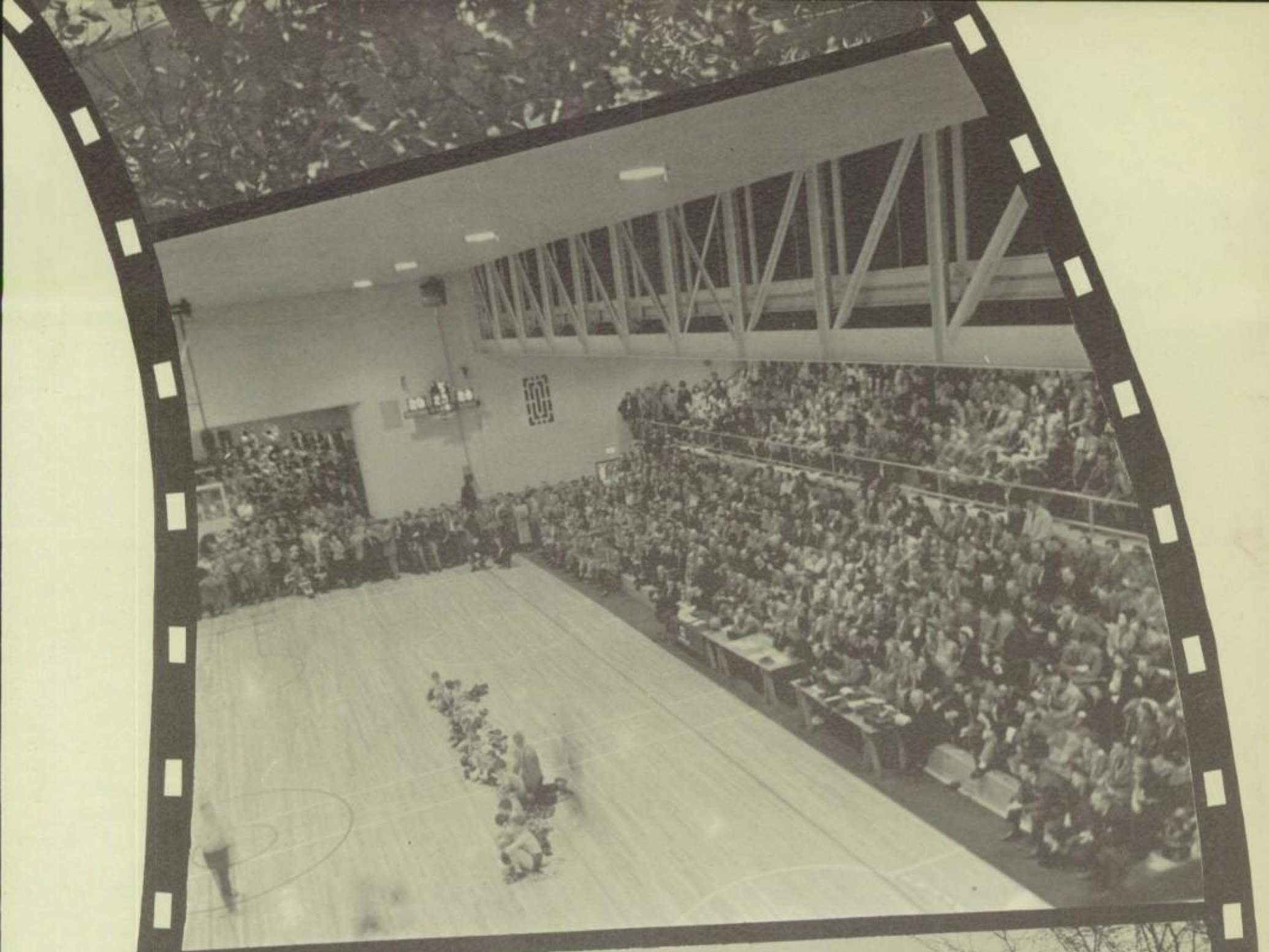
The completion of the new gymnasium on November 27, 1949 was the fulfillment of a seven-year dream.

The dream began in '42 when the Dads' Club, realizing the need of more and better athletic facilities, decided to promote an annual festival to raise funds for an athletic building. As years passed and the many successful Fall Festival parties added to the building funds, the plans were drawn up and completed. Then, though the building fund was still short of what was necessary for such a large project, construction was begun on the new gym.

Completely modern and very attractive in design, the building is one of the largest high school gymnasiums in Michigan. It has a regulation college basketball court with six retractable backboards. The modern folding bleachers seat about 3,000. Other notable features are: two large recreation rooms under the bleachers; separate locker rooms and showers for both home and visiting teams; private offices for coaches; large utility rooms, which can be used for chalk talks, movies, and for administering first aid; a press box equipped with public address system; and an electric scoreboard.

Of such stuff are dreams made, and of this dream is the University of Detroit High School rightfully proud.





Dads' Club



SECONDS OF SUSPENSE followed the blindfolding of Mayor Van Antwerp at the Annual Fall Festival drawing.

The new gymnasium, the senior lounge, the handball courts — these are but a few examples of the generous contribution the Dads' Club has made to U. of D. High.

Founded in 1937 by Rev. J. F. Maguire, S.J., the fine work of this group has been carried on by Rev. J. I. Grace, Rev. G. F. Stein, and all the many Dads whose sons have attended U. of D. High.

One of the first tasks undertaken by the Dads' Club was to furnish the school band with instruments and uniforms. Another was the conversion of the old library into a senior lounge, the success of which venture will be verified by any Senior.

The completion of the new gymnasium during the past year fulfilled a dream of the Dads' Club of 1943. May this new Athletic Building serve as a lasting monument to the unflinching efforts of the Dads' Club.

DIRECTORS OF THE DADS' CLUB: Standing: Mr. George E. Dillworth, Secretary, Mr. Frank R. Walsh, Mr. Larry A. Doyle, Treasurer, Dr. Vincent P. Russell, Mr. Thomas J. McIntosh, President, Mr. Alan R. Devine, Mr. Joseph J. Walker, Vice-President, Mr. Ernest A. Kellman, Mr. Frank A. Grady, Mr. William D. Hinsberg, Mr. Simon F. O'Shea, Mr. Peter F. Spellman.
Seated: Dr. Richard F. Canar, Mr. Edward F. Ewing, Mr. Charles P. Nugent, Fr. G. F. Stein, S.J., Mr. James W. Lyons.



Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club, first organized as the Parent-Teacher Association, has contributed many things which add to the beauty of the school and the convenience of the students. Among their many contributions are several stained-glass windows in the chapel, the kneeler pads, and the Mass vestments for the main altar. For the classrooms they bought the venetian blinds.

The funds to purchase these gifts are raised by holding a night of social entertainment each year called Gala Night. Bingo and card games, door-prize drawings and dancing are the many attractions of the evening.

Club meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. At these meetings, talks are given by various members of the faculty. The Mothers and the faculty members meet informally afterwards to discuss the students' progress in their studies.

The Mothers' Club certainly fulfills its purpose in attaining a closer relationship between home and school.



PREPARING GIFTS FOR GALA NIGHT are Mrs. C. H. Chisholm, Mrs. B. Preuss, and Mrs. P. Deane.

Mrs. L. Bielman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. A. Devine, President; Mrs. R. Canar, Second Vice-President; Mrs. G. Dillworth, First Vice-President; Mrs. L. Brennan, Corresponding Secretary.



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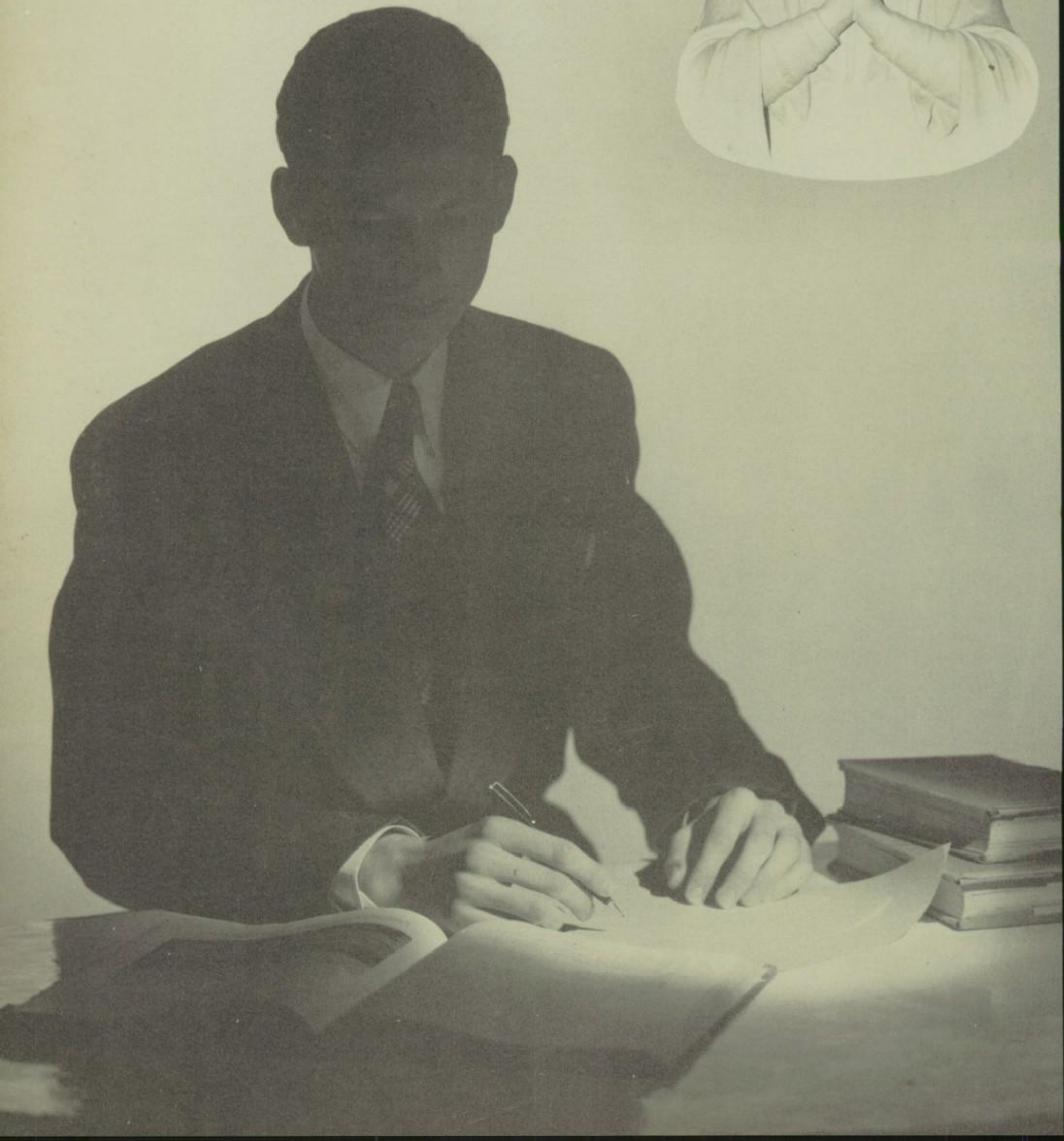
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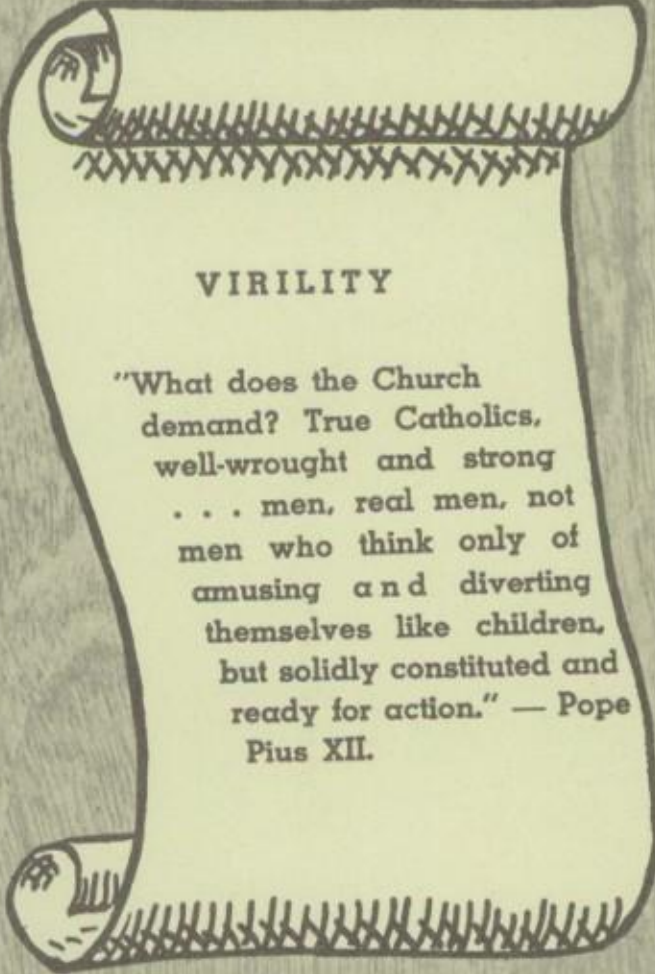
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VIRILITY

"What does the Church demand? True Catholics, well-wrought and strong . . . men, real men, not men who think only of amusing and diverting themselves like children, but solidly constituted and ready for action." — Pope Pius XII.



Dear Graduates:
 The U. of D. High School is
 about to lay down the sacred
 trust which it accepted in your
 regard four years ago. In doing
 so, we hope that you will always
 live according to the principles
 you learned during these past
 years.

We congratulate you on your
 achievement and pray Almighty
 God to bless and prosper you.
 Sincerely yours in Christ,
 Gilbert F. Stein, S.J.

REV. GILBERT F. STEIN, S.J.
 President

The many administrative responsibilities which befall the president of a high school require a man who is both an executive and a financier. The successful Fall Festival this year and the resultant completion of the new gym are the result of the untiring work of Fr. Stein and the inspiration he gave the Dads' Club. The very same inspiration and interest has been shown in the many administrative duties which arise in running a high school since Father Stein became its President in 1946.





REV. JOHN F. SULLIVAN, S.J.
Principal

The duties of a principal are numerous as well as difficult. Besides, they are often done behind the scenes, and thus are almost unnoticed by the students. Father J. Sullivan, who assumed the position of Principal two years ago after serving as Assistant Principal for five years, has succeeded as a capable administrator of student affairs. The success of the High School has been due in great part to the efficient and devoted attention of Father Sullivan. He is also moderator of the Mothers' Club and Chairman of a Religious Study Group.

REV. PATRICK F. CLEAR, S.J.
Assistant Principal

Even though the duties of the assistant principal demand a stern and rigid attitude in matters of discipline, Father Clear, as student disciplinarian, has the knack of making his boys smile while they are being reformed. The jug room was paradoxical this year. Boys who had been there never wanted to return. Yet they always felt the interest and consideration of the prefect in charge. At the end of a long day, the door of that room was seldom locked without a few "long-termers" gathered around Father and listening to his kind suggestions.





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Fr. C. Sullivan, Fr. Decker, Fr. McMahon



Mr. Sharkey, Mr. Hassel, Mr. Predovich



Fr. Clear, Mr. Schoettinger, Fr. Huber

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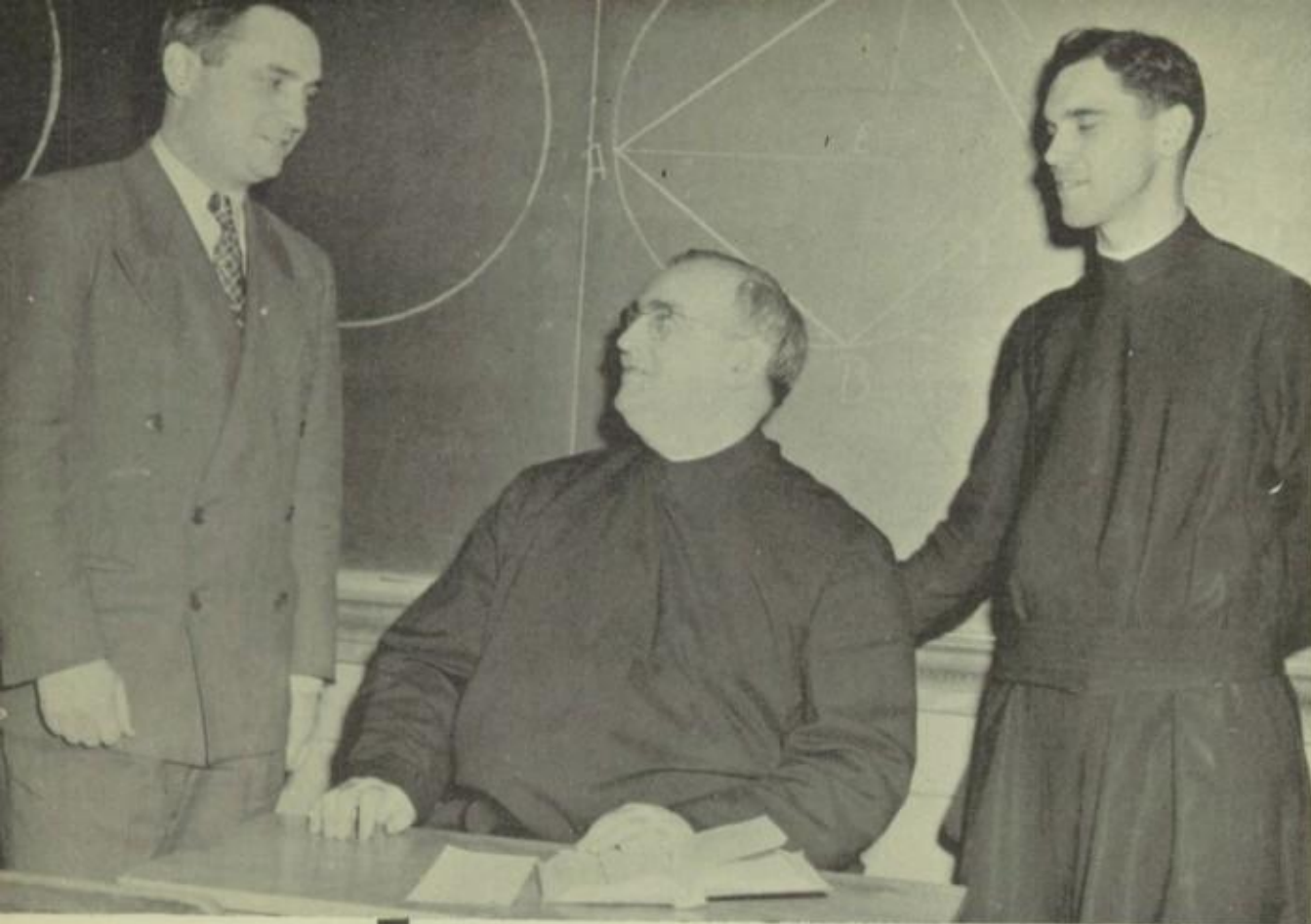
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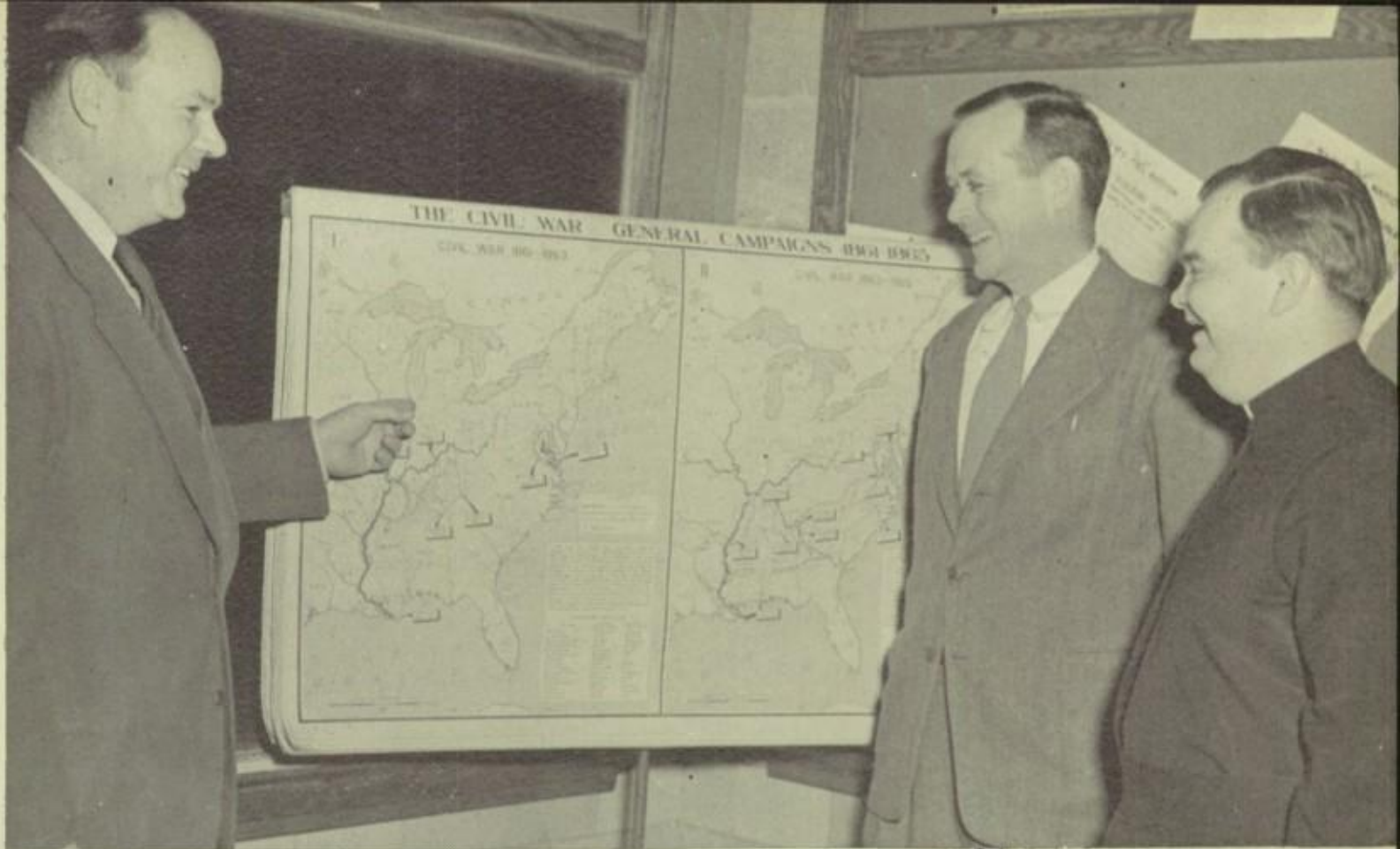


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Seniors . . .

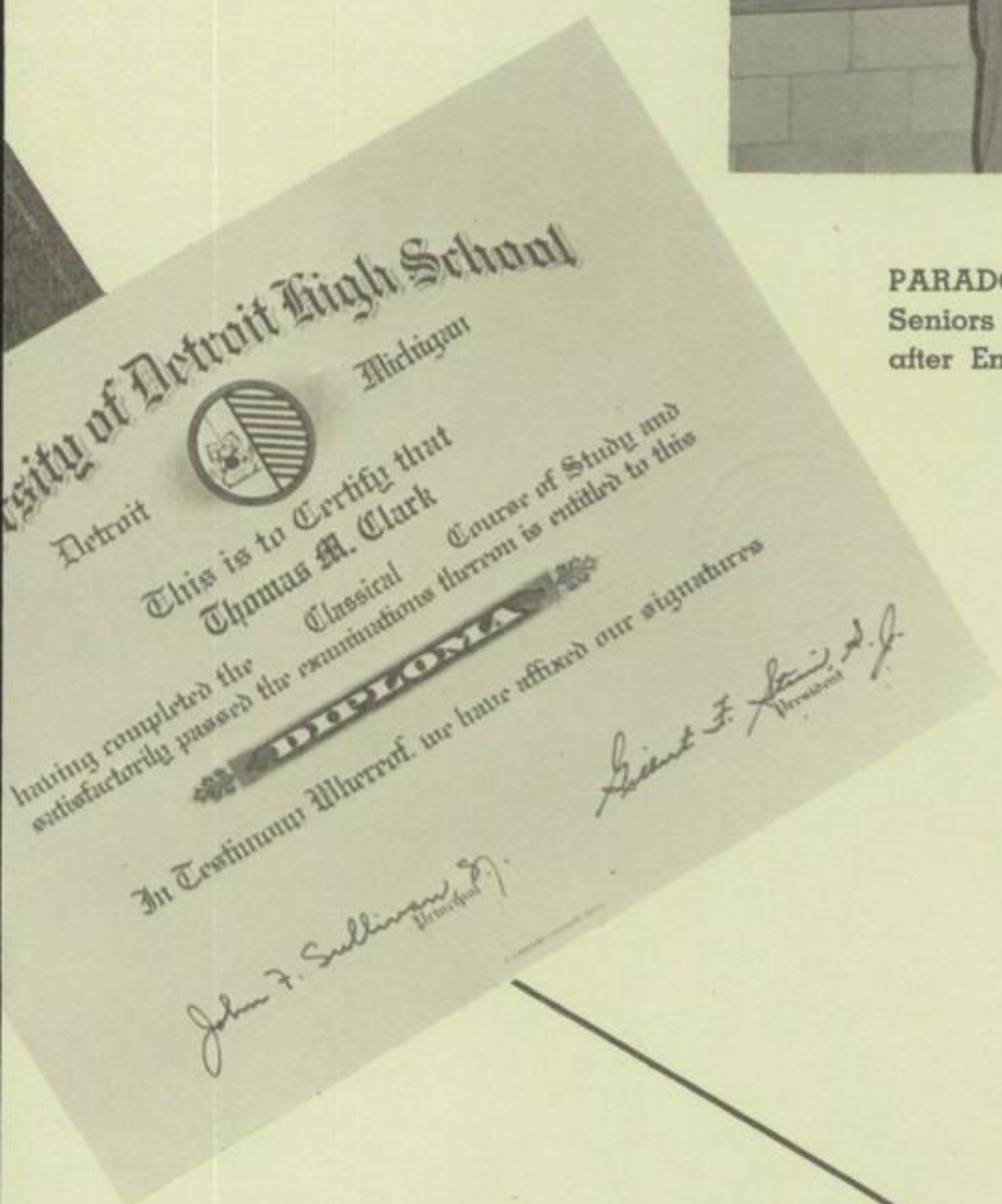
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COLLEGE PROSPECTS ARE surveyed and plans made for the future by Seniors Schlegel, Lucier, and Cooke.





PARADOXICALLY BACKGROUNDED BY the map of London, Seniors Hoffman, Francis, and Peck discuss a Latin problem after English class.



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Seniors . . .

JOSEPH A. ABAJAY

Joe could be found almost any afternoon holding his own against his pinochle cronies and eating his bonbons . . . member of the Sodality and Glee Club in his freshman year.



NICK L. ADAMS

Without any fear of contradiction, Nick can safely be said to be the most effervescent young stick man ever to perform in any of Father Linz's orchestras . . . four-year Band member . . . Orchestra leader in his senior year.



VAUGHN H. ADAMS

Vaughn excelled in athletics, in studies, and in his ability to make friends by his winning smile . . . was defensive line backer on the Cub eleven . . . pitched for two seasons on the varsity baseball team.



JOSEPH M. ANGILERI

In addition to being one of the schools most proficient bowlers, Joe was certainly one of the "wheels" in the Glee Club by being elected Assistant Business Manager in his junior year . . . four year sodalist . . . Cub Annual staff member.



LAWRENCE R. ANGOTT

The long trek from Orchard Lake to school on his father's milk train did not prevent Larry from winning the Freshman Elocution Contest . . . sodalist in his first two years . . . Band and Orchestra member.



GERALD M. ARMSTRONG

Jerry handled football and baseball alike with the greatest of ease to lead three intramural teams to championships . . . a master of guffaw and of sarcasm.

ALBERT J. BAR

Coming to the High as a Sophomore, A.J. soon became an active member of his class . . . performed yeoman tasks as a member of the Apostolic Committee of the Sodality . . . worked with Business Staff of the Cub Annual.



JOSEPH R. BARTON

"Shadow" slipped out each day and roared off in his famed white elephant . . . his clever remarks and good looks accentuated his personality . . . member of the popular St. Mary's syndicate.



WILLIAM A. BAUMAN

Bill headed the school's writing circle as one of the top notch Cub Newspaper senior editors . . . spent two very active years here . . . two year acolyte and debater . . . member of the Science Club . . . Sodality . . . President of the Glee Club and of his class.



J. WESLEY BEARDEN

The "Judge" led our Tennis Doubles Team to many victories during his three years varsity competition . . . played the saxophone for two years with Father Linz's illustrious music makers . . . sodalist and acolyte.



RICHARD K. BENNETT

Dick's well-known words, "Comes the Revolution," earned him the title of the "Mad Russian" . . . saxophonist in the Band and Orchestra . . . track team in third and fourth years . . . Photo Editor of this year's Cub Annual.



EMIL D. BERG

Emil's familiar, "But Father — couldn't it be taken this way?" was a warning to his classmates of another friendly argument with his teacher . . . climaxed his two years in the Sodality by being elected Vice-Prefect in his senior year.

Seniors . . .

WALTER V. BERNARD

Wally was called the "man-mountain" by his classmates . . . had the chest of renown . . . and scholastic average to match, having maintained a four-year average of 95 . . . won a silver honor award.



RALPH L. BIDDY

The "Little Giant" lent his facile talents to just about every activity there is, was, or will be . . . Senior Sodality Prefect . . . class honor man in his last two years . . . acolyte . . . Band, Glee Club, Orchestra member . . . Classical Club.



JOSEPH B. BLINSTRUB

"Bruno" will probably be best remembered by his "Oh, so vivid" lectures in speech class on the lesser evils . . . four year acolyte . . . brought up the rear for Father Condon on the Immaculata shuttle on Sodality Day.



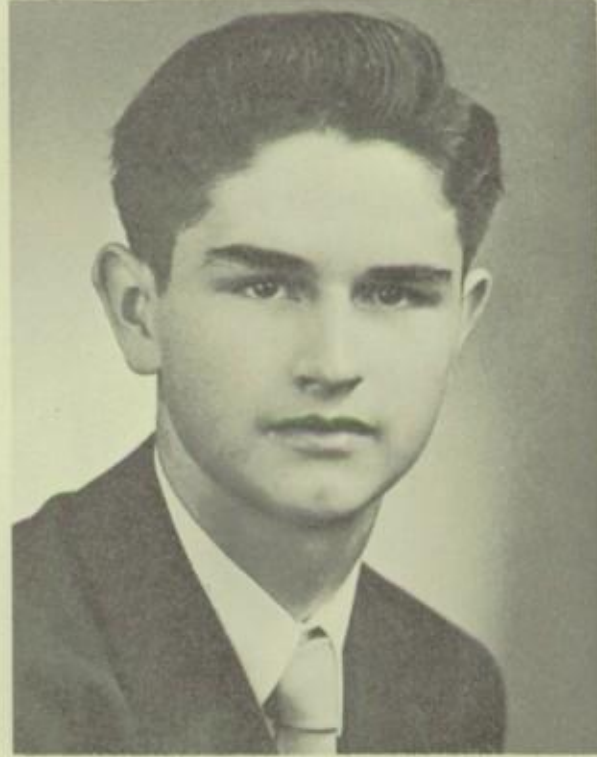
JOHN H. BOITOS

"Honest John" was a good man as good men go; and as good men go, he went . . . well-liked by his fellow students . . . took the tough Classical Course.



RICHARD H. BROW

"Fireball" Brow pitched football and baseball alike as he quarterbacked the reserve football team and headed our mound staff as a Junior . . . elected co-captain of baseball team in his fourth year . . . class officer in first year.



DANIEL J. BURKE

Because of the great amount of time Dan spent on his studies, he was awarded one of those enviable honor "D" pins . . . Glee Club member for four years . . . has ambition to become a dentist.

RICHARD N. CADARETTE

Dick had many friends here at the High and was especially known as a patron of the "Junior Lounge" . . . debater for first two years . . . bass in Glee Club for two years.



JOHN F. CAIN

"Killer" could always be seen toeing the mound on a diamond . . . acolyte for three years . . . intramuralist . . . hurled for the Legion "nine" in his sophomore year.



GEORGE H. CAMPAU

"Smoothie's" windy whispers and casual comments kept his perplexed teachers guessing as to what would come next . . . the gentlemen scholar of the Classical Course . . . a four-year sodalist.



JOHN R. CANAR

Jack furnished Father Linz with the assurance of at least a few minutes of sparkle in all his Glee Club concerts; everyone knew his deep, powerful voice . . . three year sodalist.



ROBERT J. CARLETON

Big Bob's great asset of being able to respond to any question while sound asleep caused many hilarious moments in his classes . . . played reserve football in his sophomore year.



CHARLES W. CASTROP

Chuck, a three-year varsity griddier and a star place-kicker, was one of the "Seven Blocks of Granite" on our '49 Championship squad . . . an all-city guard selection in his senior year . . . class officer . . . acolyte.

Seniors . . .

GERALD C. CHARTERIS

Gerry devoted the greater part of his time by far to intramural football and baseball . . . labored under the steady hand of Mr. Sharkey in the English Course . . . his future plans include Veterinary School.



DANIEL J. CHUPINSKY

"Dapper Dan" was the shy but friendly type . . . worked on the sports staff of the Cub Newspaper for a year . . . Science Club member . . . a sodalist for four years.



JOHN P. COATY

One of the finest speakers in the senior class, John has gone to the finals in the Elocution Contest four times . . . Band member . . . all-star intramuralist in basketball two years running.



CURTIS J. COOKE

Curt's quitting whistle usually didn't blow until about 4:30 p.m., after he finished his many jobs about school . . . stalwart of the Cub Club . . . kept book store in the black for two years . . . Business Manager of the Cub Annual.



GEORGE S. COOPER

The "boy scientist" kept his classmates wondering whether or not he used alcohol in his hair tonic during the colder months . . . often a recipient of the red and white . . . Science Club member for two years . . . sodalist.



OWEN E. COX

Owen gained the leadership of the Victory Band with his golden trumpet and ready smile . . . one of the top Greek scholars in Classical Course . . . Vice-President of his class . . . four-year Orchestra member.

CHARLES B. CRONIN

Chuck, the "Franko-American" boy, spent all his spare time escaping the wrath of the Nelson-Marchese combo whose sole purpose was the liquidation of Cronin from 4C . . . class officer one year.

WILFRED F. CURLEY

Little Willie's short-lived but laudable track career proved him a strong distance runner . . . no softie for school work either . . . took home a few class honors as well as first honors.

RAY M. DE GEORGE

Ray's "versio elegantissima" in Greek class was always looked forward to with baited-breath . . . his classmates' choice for an advertising man . . . sodalist . . . Camera Club . . . a reliable Glee Club member . . . honor man.



MEYVIELLE DES CHENES

Meyv, "the boy politician," could always be counted upon for a few words in a discussion of any sort . . . Sodality . . . Classical Club . . . regular first honor man . . . member of Cub Annual staff.

EDWARD D. DEVINE

Ted was "that big man in the red convertible" to admiring Frosh, etc. . . . caught passes on Cub Eleven for three years . . . baseball team in junior and senior year . . . four-year class officer and an active sodalist.

RICHARD N. DIGGS

"Dickie" made himself felt in just about every activity in the school . . . Elocution Contest winner in his third year . . . four-year acolyte and officer of the Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality . . . debating . . . Glee Club.

Seniors . . .

JAMES L. DILL

Jim headed the "Organization for the Extinction of Charles Cronin" . . . played two years of varsity football and the same number on reserve basketball . . . preferred to star in intramurals in his senior year . . . a devout four-year sodalist.



EDMUND J. DILWORTH

"Easy Ed" gained fame speaking for the International Club of Detroit . . . daily communicant and an acolyte . . . sodalist for four years . . . Elocution Contest finalist . . . class officer . . . honor man . . . two-year varsity cager . . . Sports Editor of Cub Newspaper and Annual.



RICHARD A. DINON

Dick was one of the greatest all-around intramuralists the school has ever had . . . played Legion baseball in his first year . . . merited honors occasionally . . . took Classical Course.



LAWRENCE E. DONOHUE

"Sam" was the only man in his class who could study and answer questions in his sleep . . . spent many a waking hour in the Glee Club . . . four-year sodalist.



B. LYNN ENDERBY

Lynn played basketball for three years, first on the freshman team and then on the reserves . . . Sodality for three years . . . faithful acolyte . . . all-around intramuralist . . . Glee Club in junior and senior year.



MARTIN J. EWALD

"Ewee's" slow, casual manner and sharp wit made him everyone's favorite . . . the bebops and squint were a trademark . . . acolyte and sodalist for two years . . . industrious member of the famous French Club.

EDWARD J. EWING

Ted was quite an active lad during his stay in these "hallowed halls" . . . played reserve and varsity football . . . twice a class officer . . . sodalist . . . honor man of renown . . . Science Club member.



MICHAEL K. FABER

Mike took an active part in helping his junior class ruin intramural championships in basketball and football . . . a member of the senior Sodality and a class officer . . . was a member of the famous St. Clare CYO quintet.



JOHN R. FALK

A very well-liked member of the senior class, Jack was a member of the Glee Club . . . took an active part in school activities . . . skiing fanatic . . . one of the "boys" from St. Mary's.



GERRY J. FINNEY

Gerry was one of the school's most versatile athletes . . . a tennis star of renown . . . three years on varsity tennis and earned all-city stripe in third year . . . center on Cub "11" . . . varsity cager . . . ping-pong enthusiast.



JAMES W. FISHER

Jim, one of the most willing boys in the school, could always be depended upon whenever an extra hand was needed . . . class officer . . . officer in the Debating Club in his second year . . . four-year sodalist.



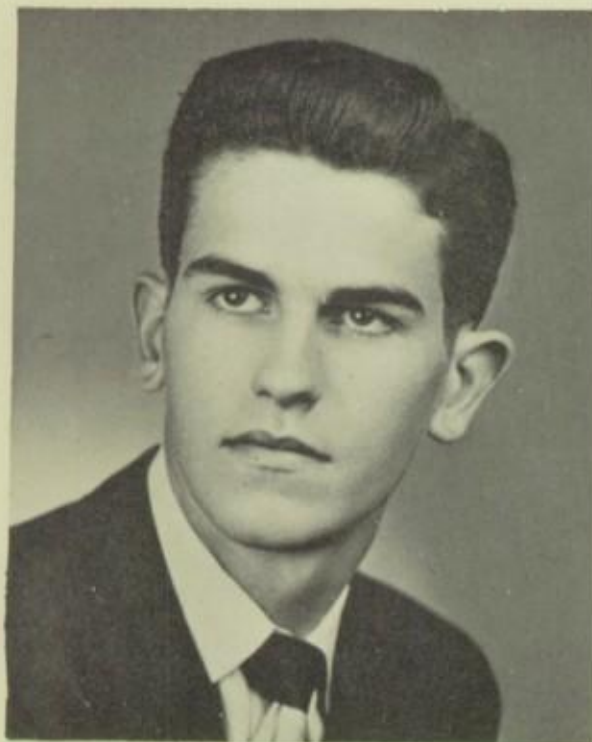
JOHN J. FOGARTY

Smiling John's "term" here at the High was filled with athletics and jugs . . . acolyte four years . . . class officer in his second year . . . three years basketball and baseball . . . intramural all-star in all sports . . . casual French "scholar."

Seniors . . .

CHARLES W. FOLEY

Chuck gained honors consistently and in a very quiet way for four years . . . member of intramural football champs for three years . . . named to all-star berth in his senior year.



RICHARD J. FRANCIS

Dick gave his all as manager of the basketball team for three years and was one of the Sodality's most active members . . . Officer of Marian Committee . . . three-year acolyte . . . debated for U. D. Hi in state tournaments . . . daily communicant.



JOSEPH A. FRANK

Frankie's miniature voice was the object of many a razzing . . . was the terror of the intramural football field with his bullet passes and clever interceptions . . . ad-lib prodigy.



DONALD J. FRESSIE

Don was the second "Ted Lindsay" as far as his classmates were concerned . . . was two years on reserve and a year on varsity baseball team . . . received honors every quarter.



PAUL E. GAGNER

Paul, the dark, quiet Frenchman, blew a long trumpet for two years in the Band and for a year in the Orchestra . . . Glee Club as a Frosh . . . sodalist for two years.



JOHN P. GALVIN

John survived four horrible years on the Grosse Pointe Express and established an unbeatable record. Every time the bus left school he was aboard. He forsook his seat only for . . . varsity tennis in junior and senior years.

CHARLES J. GARDELLA

Chuck was the only man to give the Grosse Pointe Special any serious competition with his Stagecoach Daily . . . a three-year varsity football man . . . co-captain in his senior year . . . elected class officer in all four years.



DONALD F. GASVODA

Though he played a smooth basketball game, Don confined his ability to occasional intramural activity in which he displayed a dead one-hand push shot . . . never missed honors.



FRANCIS T. GIGNAC

As Secretary of the Apostolic Committee, Frank was one of the best workers in the Sodality . . . high-jumper on the track team in his last two years . . . four-year acolyte . . . daily communicant.



RICHARD J. GODFREY

Dick made the rare jump from intramural basketball in his junior year to the varsity squad in his last year . . . offered his talents to the Sodality, Glee Club, and the Acolytes . . . class officer of his graduating class.



ROBERT M. GOLEMBIEWSKI

Bob, an outstanding varsity back-field man, helped spark the Cub offense to its '49 Metro Football Championship . . . received all-city recognition . . . class officer in second year . . . well-liked by fellow classmates.



LAWRENCE T. GREENE

Larry always stuck to second honors—no doubt so that the ribbon would match his flaming hair . . . manager of the baseball team in his junior year . . . energetic intramuralist . . . sodalist.

Seniors . . .

JOHN D. GROBBEL

John spent more time walking around the "famous four" blocks for the sake of a final drag before the grind than anyone else . . . sodalist for a year.



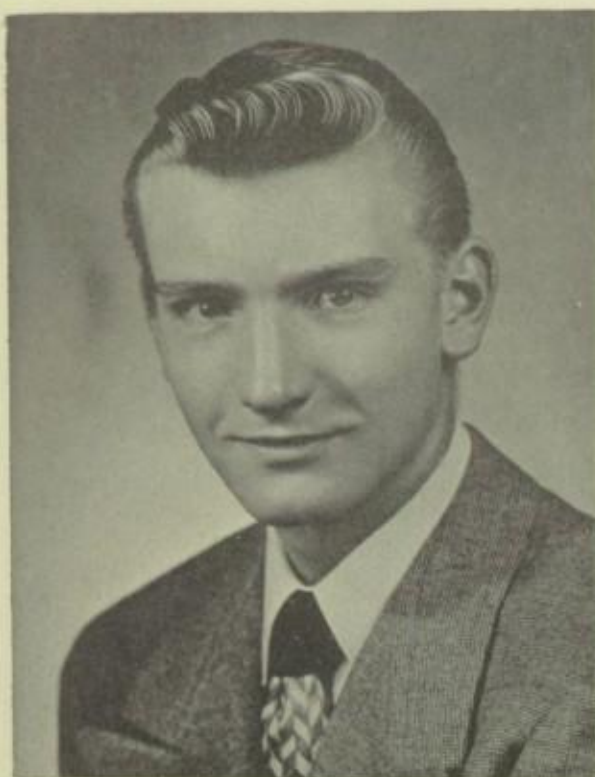
JOHN C. HALL

Jack spent many long, cold winter months on Michigan ski slopes zipping down the icy runs . . . Camera Club for three years . . . Cub Annual staff in junior year . . . all-star intramuralist.



ROBERT E. HAMMELL

Bob made a name for himself both by his scholastic achievements and by his ability as a debater . . . sodalist in his last year . . . senior leader of the month . . . consistent first honor man.



DONALD T. HAY

Don, who was a big man in this year's graduating class both in stature and on Our Lady's Marian Committee, was an outstanding intramuralist . . . member of baseball team . . . booster of all school activities . . . daily communicant.



PATRICK J. HENRY

Pat, one of the most dependable Seniors, followed out to the letter every activity he undertook . . . varsity backfield man . . . two-year officer of the Sodality . . . four-year acolyte . . . Chairman of Sodality Day . . . second honor man.



ALFONS H. HIBNER

Although quiet in the classroom, his personality quickly changed with a ping-pong paddle in his hands. A fast, sharp paddler, Al has played many tournament games . . . class favorite.

ROBERT S. HINSBERG

"Heinie," the St. Mary's boy with the smile and blush, played a sound game at tackle for the reserves and at end for the varsity . . . headed the Apostolic Committee of the Sodality for three years.



LAWRENCE H. HOELSCHER

Larry's reticent and good natured disposition marked him as a very companionable lad . . . good booster of school's social activities . . . was an acolyte and member of the Sodality for four years.



DON J. HOFFMAN

"Thrifty Don's" tender heart showed through when he froze his prices while the D.S.R. raised theirs . . . Victory Band for two years . . . second honors in Classical Course . . . four-year sodalist.



WILLIAM J. HONNER

Bill helped to make a clean sweep of the West Side athletic crowns by piloting our cagers to its first Championship in the school's history . . . reserve football . . . senior leader of the month . . . loyal sodalist.



ANDREW I. HRADOWSKY

It was rumored around the school that the only reason "Digger" went out for football was to "drum up some trade for his father" . . . worked hard in Classical Course . . . varsity football in his senior year.



THOMAS J. HUGHES

A quiet and conscientious student, Tom was a four-year sodalist and led the Literature Committee of the Sodality as a Senior . . . gained class and first honors . . . wrote for the Sodality paper . . . reserve football . . . class president in third year.

Seniors . . .

THOMAS E. JOHNSON

Tim was an outstanding soloist in the Glee Club for three years . . . did art work for the Cub Newspaper . . . four year Glee Club member . . . consistent honor man in the Classical Course . . . table tennis "extraordinaire."



THOMAS B. JONES

"Sleepy" Tom's poker-faced antics were the cause of many a hilarious moment during class . . . had the faculty of being able to sleep through any discussion, quiz, or test . . . played reserve basketball in his junior year.



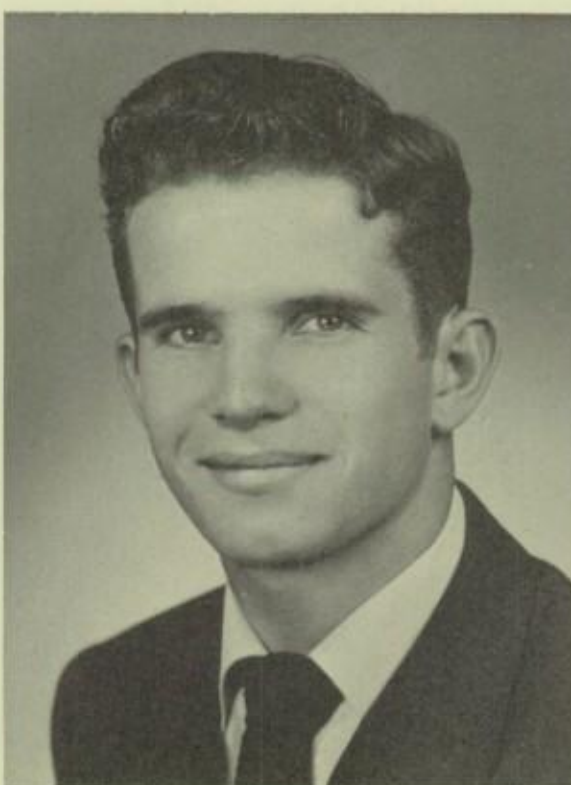
RONALD F. KALTENBACK

"Coug," the terror of the old "West-bound," sent many a harassed D.S.R. driver on his way muttering abstracts and the like . . . played reserve football in his third year.



JOHN M. KASKELA

Jack spent most of his time here answering Latin questions. "Kaskie," certainly one of the best dressers in the school, often strolled up for honors . . . center on freshman and reserve football teams . . . two-year sodalist.



ROBERT A. KELLY

"Bituminous" Bob played two years of varsity football and baseball, and proved himself both an outstanding defensive specialist and tricky pitcher . . . four year sodalist and officer of Eucharistic Committee in his senior year.



FRED J. KENNEDY

Fred had a quiet personality . . . was a hard worker and booster of all school activities . . . a daily communicant . . . very good sodalist . . . a faithful four-year Glee Club member.

EUGENE F. KENWELL

"Ace," the man of the wide shoulders and easy grin, was very popular among his classmates . . . class officer four times . . . sodalist . . . line-ripping fullback for varsity football team . . . earned all-city honors in '48.



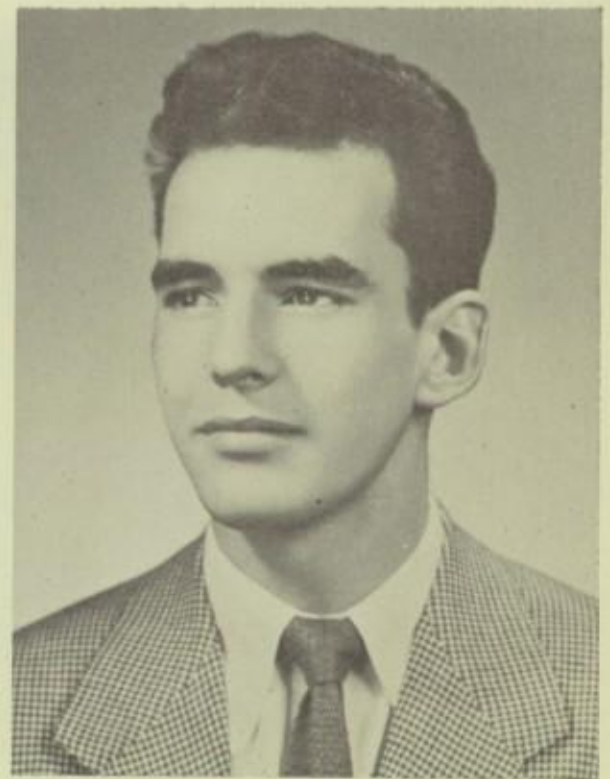
MICHAEL V. KEYES

Another very popular fellow, Mike was a master of the wisecrack and side remark . . . kept the "boys" in stitches and the teachers on pins . . . faithful Glee Club member four years.



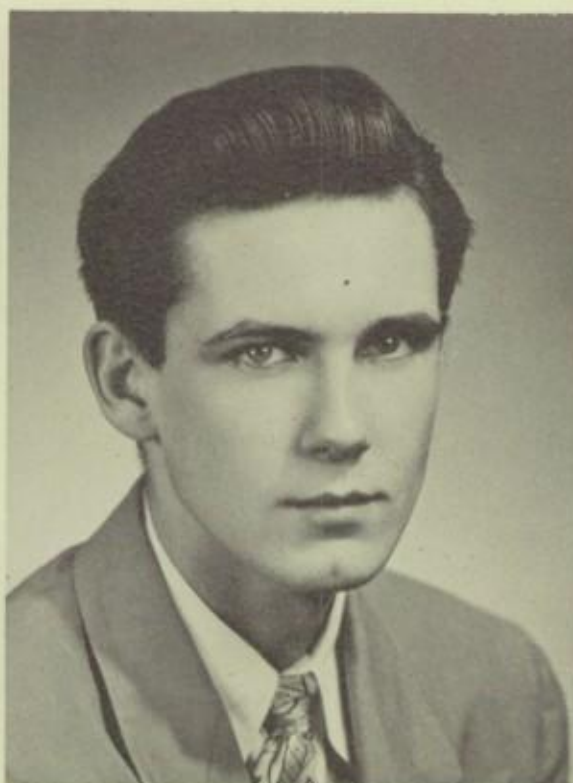
GEORGE C. KING

One of the Precious Blood regiment, George's stolid manner and immobile features caused his classmates' mirth to double as he quipped good-naturedly . . . Glee Club member and sodalist for two years.



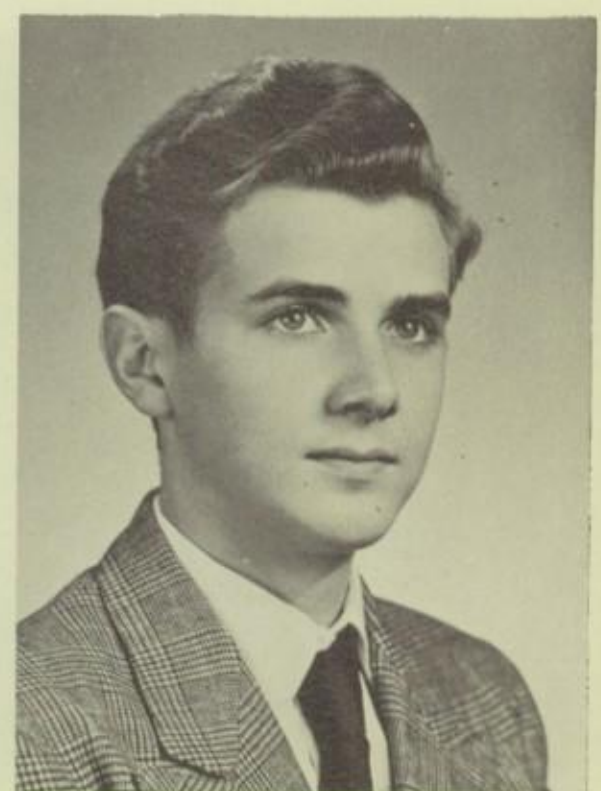
ALOYSIUS P. KITLAS

The big blonde with the shifty Chev. was "in" with his classmates . . . a two-year acolyte and sodalist for a year . . . three-year member of the Glee Club.



ROBERT L. KLEINSMITH

Bob, a one-year member of the Camera Club, also devoted some of his time to the French Club in his third year . . . and intramural football player . . . plans to enter the field of medicine.



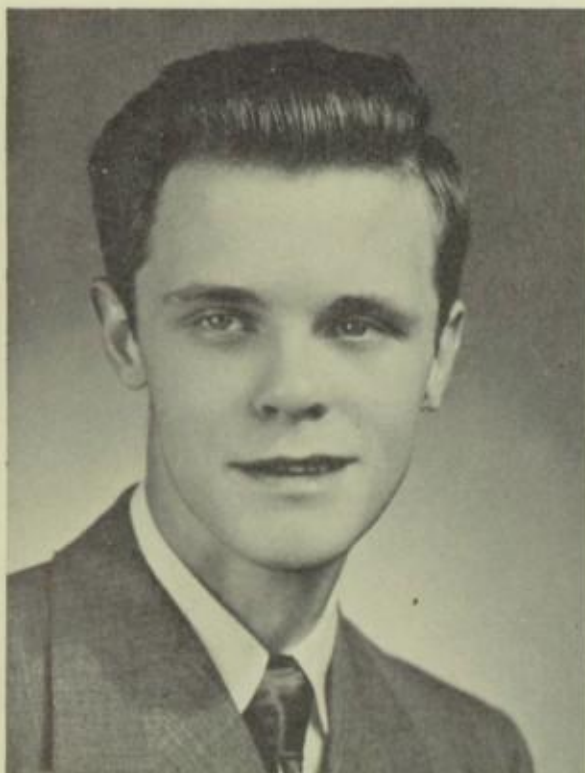
PAUL J. KOMIVES

Paul has assembled enough honor ribbons to make a patch work quilt . . . devoted his vocal talents to the Glee Club for four years . . . member of the Classical Club as a Junior and Senior.

Seniors . . .

NORMAN S. KONCZAL

Throughout his high school years, Norm was one of the most popular fellows in his class . . . Veep of 3A . . . co-authored fraudulent farce "Much Ado About Nothing" for the Cub newspaper . . . Legion baseball southpaw.



RONALD J. KRANE

"Doc" displayed his sportscasting ability by announcing many of our basketball games . . . many claim he will be successor to Bill Stern . . . played reserve football . . . second half of the "Kon-Ron" column around which the Cub Newspaper was built.



EDWIN J. LABADIE

Ed was the quiet but aggressive type . . . art clubber as a Frosh . . . debated for a year . . . an acolyte and sodalist all four years . . . one of the "59" minute pinochle players during lunch period.



THOMAS J. LANG

A consistent honor man, Tom displayed his school spirit by being a daily communicant and an outstanding acolyte . . . debater . . . reserve football and baseball player . . . plans to be a mortician (last man ever to let you down).



DENIS L. LENANE

Denny managed to get to school every day despite the fact that he had to come by stagecoach from the Birmingham cow-country . . . devoted a year to studying protons and electrons in the Science Club.

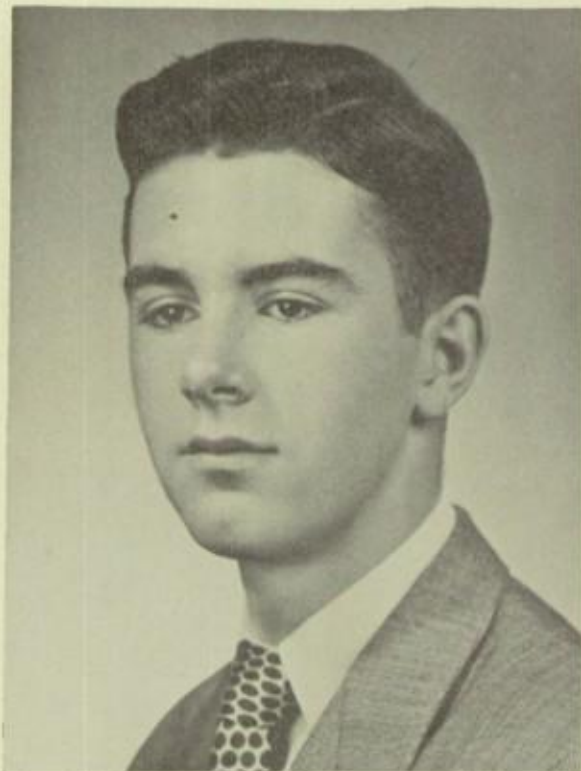


JOHN L. LUCIER

Jack, the tall, silent sodalist, never wished to share the spotlight but preferred to do his great work behind the scenes . . . officer of Catholic Action Committee in his third year . . . responsible for much of this book . . . ardent acolyte.

JOHN F. LYNCH

John, a newcomer from Boston in his senior year, immediately became well-liked by his classmates . . . characterized by a quiet, unassuming manner . . . boosted all school activities.



JAMES F. LYONS

Jim, in his diplomatic way, became one of the most liked students during his stay at school . . . ambitious booster of all school activities . . . spent four years in Our Lady's Sodality.



PATRICK M. McALONAN

Mac's clever wit and dress easily made him a favorite . . . played freshman, reserve, and varsity football as well as freshman basketball . . . all-star intramuralist in basketball for three years.



JAMES A. McCOMB

"Iron Man" Jim played two years of varsity football . . . class president for a year . . . spent two years in the Art Club and a year in the Classical Club . . . earned first honors consistently.



DOUGLAS L. McKAY

Mac saw to it that he was never caught without the right answer . . . proof was in his gaining honors consistently . . . the shy smile and "sure, sure" demonstrated his friendly qualities.



RICHARD D. McLEAN

Dick's ready wit and quick comebacks enlivened many a class during the long winter days . . . all-around intramuralist . . . four-year sodalist . . . class officer in third year.

Seniors . . .

THOMAS R. McLEAN

Tom was the boy whose decisions were final . . . regardless of his teachers' opinions, he was right; just ask him . . . his lispy arguments will long be remembered by his many friends.



ANTHONY P. MARCHESE

Tony displayed loads of talent whenever he was up to play an intramural game . . . spent three years as a bass in the Glee Club . . . was an active four-year sodalist.



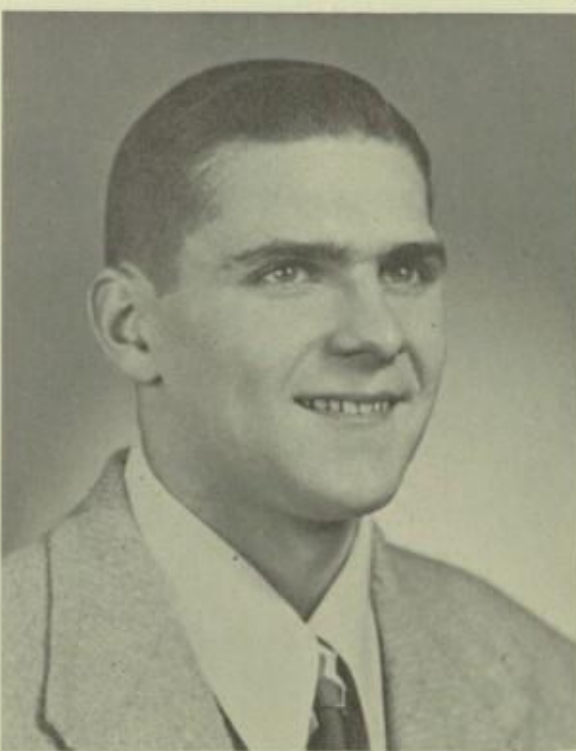
THOMAS D. MARTIN

Tom began his athletic career at the High by earning three freshman letters . . . switched to football exclusively and earned three varsity letters at guard . . . named to three all-city and one all-state squads.



EARL M. MAYER

Earl was known as the little man with the New Yorker and the bebops . . . well liked by his fellow classmates for his great enthusiasm . . . competed with other hot-rod enthusiasts.



GEORGE P. MESSENGER

"Duke" came to the High in his senior year from Cathedral High in Indianapolis and earned his varsity monogram as Manager of one of the greatest football teams ever produced here . . . played two years in his hometown . . . first honor student.



PETER B. MICHAEL

The freshman and reserve football teams were sparked by Mike's liveliness . . . debated four years, one on the intramural team . . . spent three years on the Cub newspaper staff . . . class officer and acolyte in junior year.

TOM S. NAJOR

Tom is a lend-lease student from Iraq, whose economy training in the grocery store merited him the position of class treasurer . . . class officer for two years . . . hard plugger in his studies.



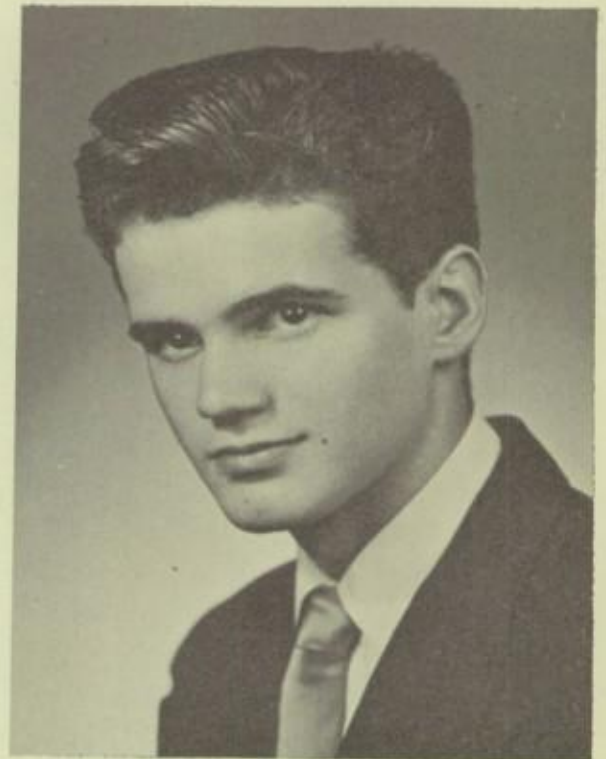
JOSEPH H. NAUD

"Beaker" had a promising athletic career temporarily halted by serious injuries after he had played freshman and varsity football . . . class officer in third year . . . climaxed political career by being elected president in his senior year.



EDWARD O. NELSON

Ted's great aggressive playing for the varsity basketball team and his fiery leadership as co-captain helped lead the Cub five into their first West Side Championship . . . four years in the Sodality.



WILLIAM P. NELSON

Bill helped to alleviate the D.S.R. situation by rerouting his "Chevy Shuttle" to pick up passengers in front of that establishment just north of Six Mile and Southfield . . . four-year sodalist and acolyte.



ROBERT W. NOWAKOWSKI

Bob showed exceptional talent as an orator by reaching the finals of the Elocution Contest in his second year with his rendition of the Soliloquies of Hamlet . . . class officer in freshman and sophomore years . . . Classical Club in senior year.



RAYMOND J. O'DAY

Ray got his high school career off to a good start when as a Frosh he held "Battling" Bill Palmer to a draw in a "fisticuffic" encounter worthy of any T.V. telecast . . . member of the acolytes . . . Glee Club . . . Sodality.

Seniors . . .

JOHN J. PEACHAUER

A hockey player of renown, John will be remembered for his witty sense of humor . . . played for two years on reserve baseball team . . . a prominent member of the Glee Club . . . has set his star on a law degree.



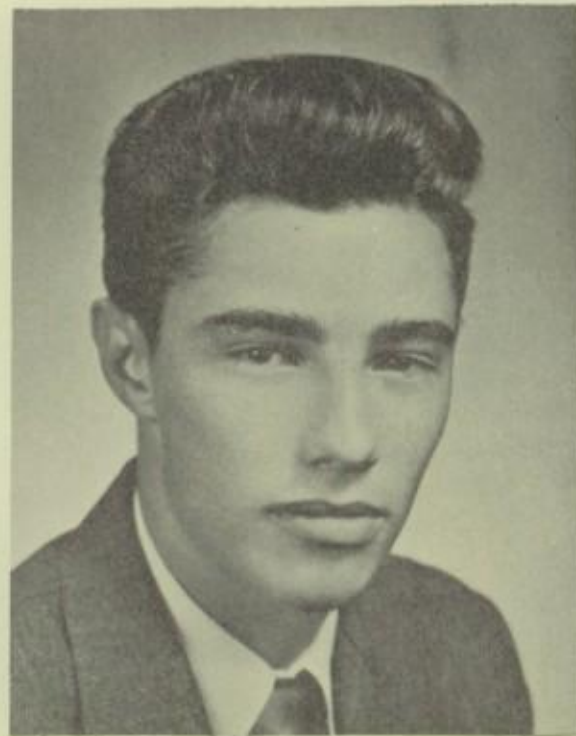
RICHARD J. PECK

Dick, "the Mighty Mite," excelled in "arte dicendi" . . . represented the school in International Club of Detroit . . . outstanding debater for two years . . . active sodalist . . . Sodality officer for two years . . . four-year acolyte.



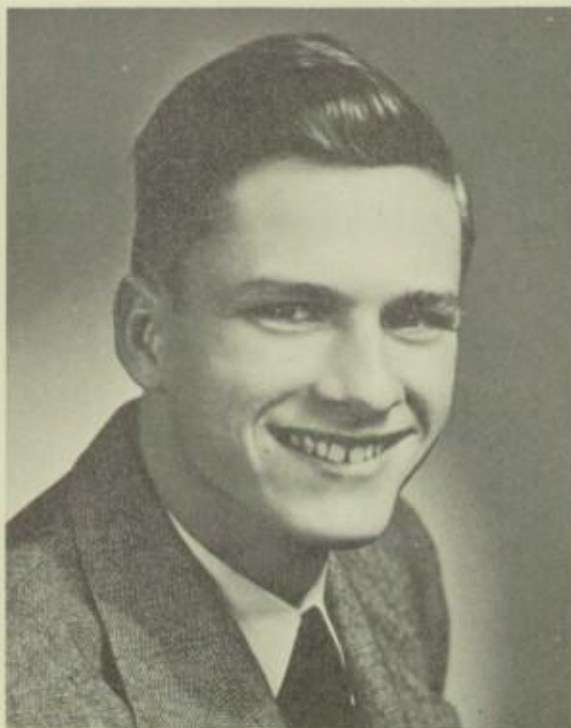
ROBERT D. PELKEY

Bob showed he had abilities galore in his occasional spurts of enthusiasm . . . a four-year acolyte . . . fluent writer with many possibilities . . . gained first honors often.



WILLIAM R. PALMER

"Willie," the No. 1 enigma of Father Linz in speech class, was one of the busiest lads in our hallowed halls . . . four-year sodalist . . . acolyte . . . Annual staff . . . daily communicant . . . honor student all four years.



RONALD C. PAMPREEN

Ron could always be counted upon, whether to merit first honors or to run a good race for the track team . . . two-year track man . . . sodalist . . . debater in his last two years.



DONALD F. PASTERNAK

Don, one of the best pinochle players in the Senior Lounge, encountered few Seniors who could match his playing skill . . . active intramuralist . . . on and off honor man . . . intends to enter the profession of Law.

EDWIN T. PFEIFFER

Ned never let the ranks of the school swell too much as he cut quite a figure among the Freshmen in his canary-yellow convertible . . . French Club member in his junior year . . . sodalist.



RONALD J. PIKIELEK

Reserved in speech and in manner, Ronnie was a chess enthusiast and a two-year member of the club . . . star handball player . . . mixed chemicals in the Science Club in his third year.



DALE L. PLANKEY

If credit hours were accepted for time spent in the Senior Lounge, Dale would have nothing to worry about concerning college . . . divided most of his time between Father Clear's jug and the English Course.



R. RICHARD RAY

Dick had that happy faculty of being able to make friends easily . . . Glee Club member his last two years . . . (tried to direct police escort on Sodality Day) . . . consistent honor man . . . U. of D. will receive him this fall.



WILLIAM R. REASON

Bill was another one of those late starters; though he began here in his junior year, he soon got into the swing of things . . . Sodality member . . . consistent honor man . . . honorary member of the Glee Club.



PATRICK D. ROGERS

Pat starred in reserve basketball and was co-captain of the reserve football team until an injury sidelined him . . . continued the season as an intramuralist . . . was a three-year acolyte.

Seniors . . .

JOHN G. ROLPH

John was half of the reason why a spirited 4D basketball team won a good game . . . active sodalist for two years . . . class officer in his junior year . . . Art Club as a freshman.



DENNIS S. ROUSSEY

Denny took time out from his clowning to play intramural football and basketball . . . three year Band and Glee Club member and soloist . . . debated and was a scholar in Classical Club for a year . . . worked on Cub Newspaper and co-edited this Annual.



JOHN S. SCHLEGEL

Possessor of a keen wit and likeable personality, "Big Jawn" claimed to be the school's number one misogynist . . . Secretary of the Junior Sodality and Chairman of Catholic Action Committee as a Senior . . . Associate Editor of the Cub Annual.



DAVID J. SCHULER

Dave's jovial attitude and welcome smile won him many friends among his classmates . . . three-sport intramuralist . . . Art Club in second year . . . third year Glee Clubber.



RICHARD A. SCHULTZ

Dick, in overcoming his classmates' jests with his good nature, proved what a really good fellow is made of . . . class officer for two years . . . sodalist in his first three years.



EDWARD P. SEIWERT

Ed missed a good thing in that he didn't partake much in school activities, but outside—What a man! . . . reserve football star in his junior year . . . captained his 4D intramural basketball squad.

ROBERT A. SHMINA

As was natural for a man of his size, "Buck" took a big part in all school activities . . . co-captained the reserve football team . . . class and Sodality officer . . . one of the most popular graduates of the class of '50.



GEORGE J. SKOTSKE

George was one of the few to receive his varsity monogram for track in his junior year; if you don't think he didn't deserve it, try to catch him . . . plugged away at the English Course.



EDMUND R. SKRZYPCZAK

"Rowdy" Ed was well-known for his high I.Q. and his all-around talent as an intramuralist . . . sodalist and officer in his first year . . . daily communicant . . . Classical Club . . . senior class officer.



GERALD L. SMITH

Although Gerry didn't arrive here until his senior year, he soon showed his love for Christ as a sodalist and daily communicant . . . showed his love for studies as an exceptional Virgilian . . . Sodality.



RICHARD T. SOMA

Dick was a very active man around the High . . . acolyte four years . . . played up the basketball ladder to two years on varsity . . . freshman and reserve "nine" catcher . . . Glee Club in third year . . . Sodality four years.



CLINTON M. SPENCER

Clint climaxed his four-year term (as he called it) by being elected president of his senior class . . . interlocutor of the "Tebes Trio" . . . Art Club member for a year.

Seniors . . .

ANTHONY H. STACK

Tony had little competition in becoming "the peerless sports prognosticator of 4A" . . . sodalist in sophomore year . . . surprised not a few when he was beaten out by only a hair in the race for class honors in 4A.



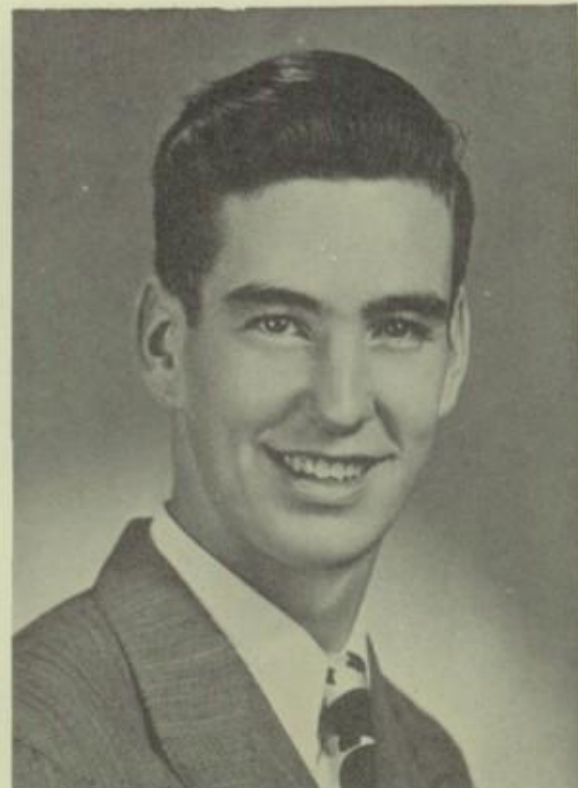
GEORGE J. STAPLETON

"Jawge" could probably be described as a combination of ability and agility . . . never missed first honors . . . played first base for U. of D. "nine" . . . a senior editor of Cub Newspaper . . . all-around intramuralist . . . Sodality—officer in third year.



JAMES A. STAPLETON

"Tiger," as he was known to his classmates, made use of his natural assets (6' 3") in making the varsity basketball team in his junior and senior years . . . honor man in the Classical Course.



EUGENE J. STASIK

Gene, awarded the honorary title of "the most gentlemanly U. of D. Hi man ever to ride the Mercy bus," was almost as popular here as he was there . . . played reserve football . . . gained honors occasionally.



JOHN D. STEINBACHER

John, the man who takes greatest pleasure in abusing oratory, was a hurdler on the varsity track team as a Junior . . . sodalist and four-year acolyte . . . Annual staff two years . . . class officer for three years.



DAVID A. SULLIVAN

Though he was unable to play football at his old Alma Mater in Calumet, Davy struck it rich when he enrolled at the High two years ago . . . member of our championship squad of '49 . . . acolyte and sodalist.

PAUL J. SULLIVAN

A frequent 6:30 server and hard worker in the Classical Course, "Prim" always made the long trek up for that coveted honor ribbon . . . President of his freshman class . . . rugged intramuralist.



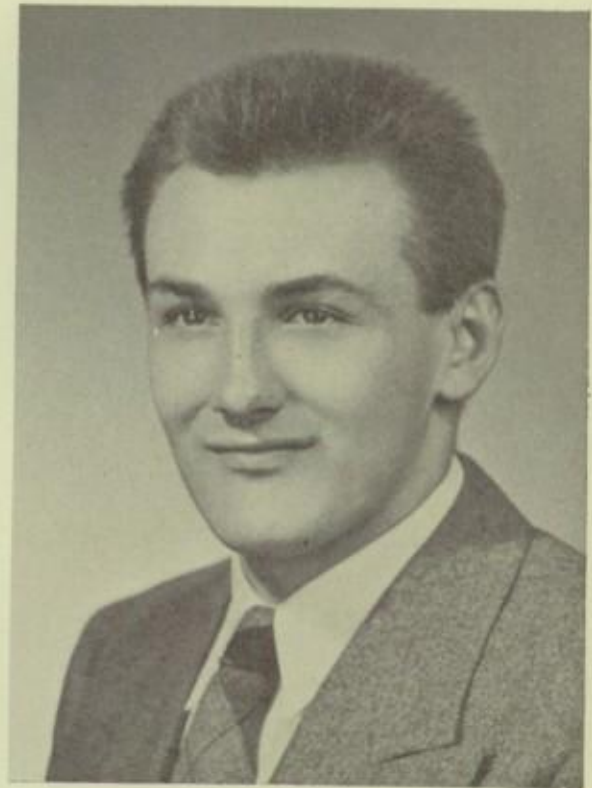
THOMAS M. SULLIVAN

The fighting Irishman of Grosse Pointe pulled many a stranded intramural football team out of a fix . . . fine baseball player . . . joined the ranks of the Sodality in his senior year.



JOHN A. TEPPERT

"Knute," the only participant to stay seven days at a six day bike race, brightened many a class with his antics . . . played varsity football until a leg injury sidelined him . . . member of Our Lady's Sodality.



RAYMOND V. THIBAULT

Because of his after school job, "Teebs" could not join in extra-curricular activities, but he managed to form a trio never to be surpassed in any speech class . . . class officer in his second and fourth years.



EARL A. THOMAS

"Oile," for all his activity, has a way of helping in the background . . . very personable fellow . . . Camera Club . . . Glee Club . . . Art Club . . . third member of the illustrious "Tebes Trio."



VICTOR J. THOMAS

Vic's rough tactics and red hair made his excellent athletic ability seem even more natural . . . all-city end after four years of football . . . freshman, reserve, and varsity basketball . . . constantly kidded about his car, the "Blue Bullet."

Seniors . . .

ROBERT A. TIERNAN

The dark-haired boy with the broad shoulders and big chest was easily one of the hardest working men on the football field . . . played three years on varsity as an end . . . Bob never missed honors.



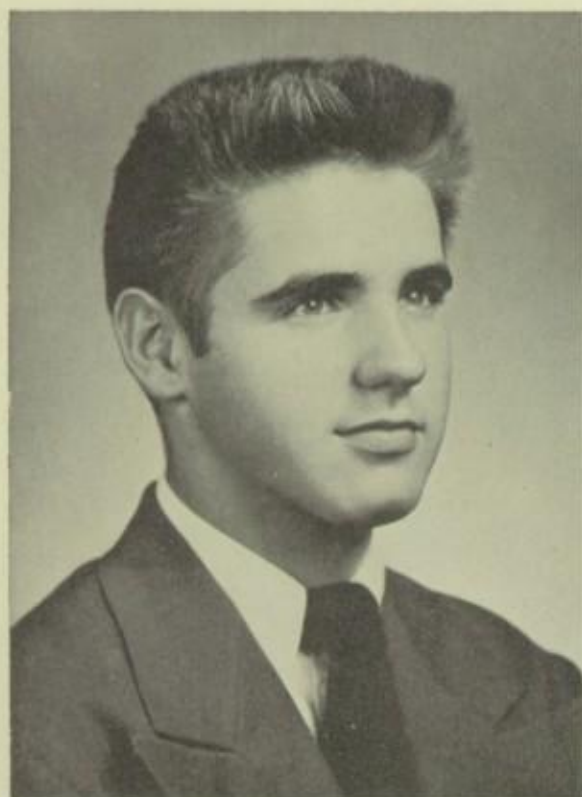
JOHN P. TIERNEY

"Terrible John" somehow managed to make the exodus to the big city from Duck Lake consistently enough to gain many first honor ribbons . . . staunch supporter of the noon-time game of chance.



STEPHEN F. TRUE

Little Steve, the dark man of silence, was known for what he always said . . . nothing . . . author of many catchy compositions . . . was class officer in his third year.



MICHAEL J. TYRO

Mike, the back-woods Hamtramck boy with the nine o'clock shadow, displayed his ability as an intramuralist by playing a fast game of softball . . . reserve football in his junior year.



A. VANSCHAEMELHOUT

Al, who held the distinction of having been congratulated by Mr. Step-aniak (the day he oiled those shoes), kept his nose to the grindstone and was the recipient of many honor ribbons . . . daily communicant.



JOHN N. WALKER

John's classmates predict that he will be the man of the forthcoming half-century by putting the Republican Party back into power . . . great speaking potentialities . . . personality plus.

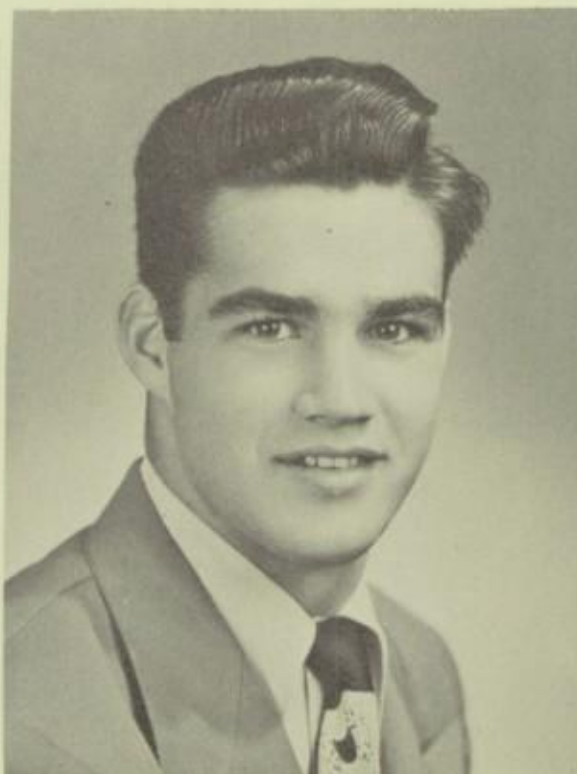
BERNARD L. WALSH

Bernie was the man who wrote out the formula to check the book . . . Science Club for two years . . . polished debater . . . served as both an acolyte and sodalist for four years . . . co-edited this book . . . top honors man all four years.



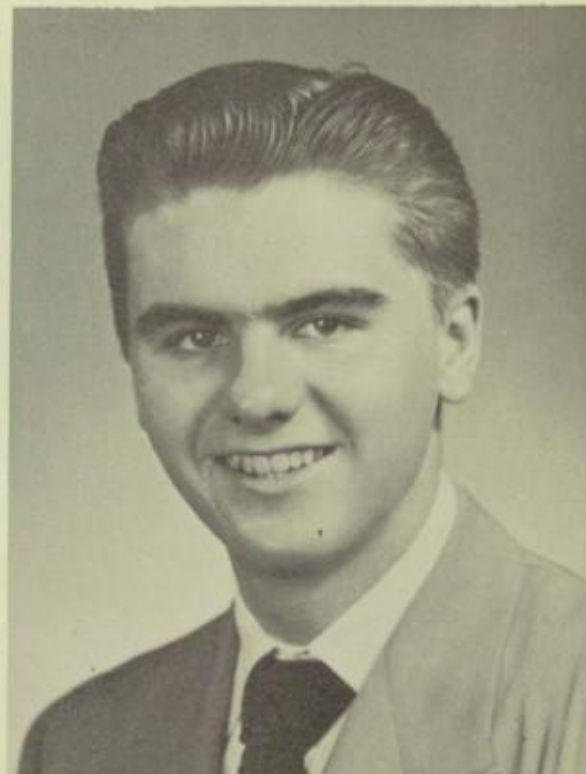
THOMAS J. WALSH

Tom, as co-captain of the football team, earned berths on three all-city teams and one all-state line-up . . . three time Elocution Contest finalist . . . elected class officer in his last two years.



CHARLES W. WALTON

One of the Metro. Loop's top golfers, Chuck was at the helm of the golf team in his senior year . . . three year sodalist and officer as a Junior . . . was four years a bass in the Glee Club.



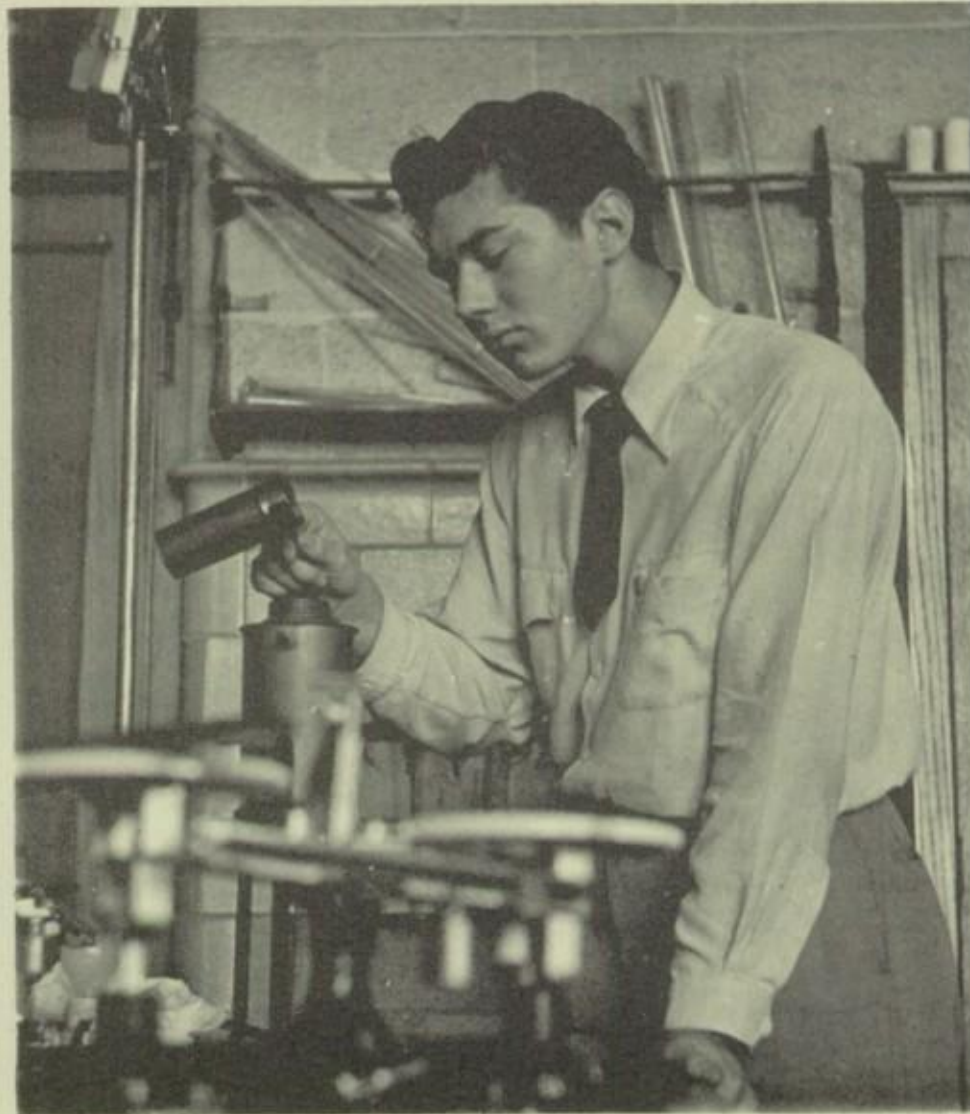
WILLIAM F. WALTON

"Pug" made quite a name for himself because of his versatility in all activities . . . played varsity football and track for two years besides being one of the school's outstanding boxers . . . a senior editor of Cub Newspaper.



ROBERT L. YOUNGBLOOD

Bob's powerful Crosley left many a trembling old lady and shaking policeman in its wake as it roared schoolward . . . sodalist for four years . . . daily communicant.

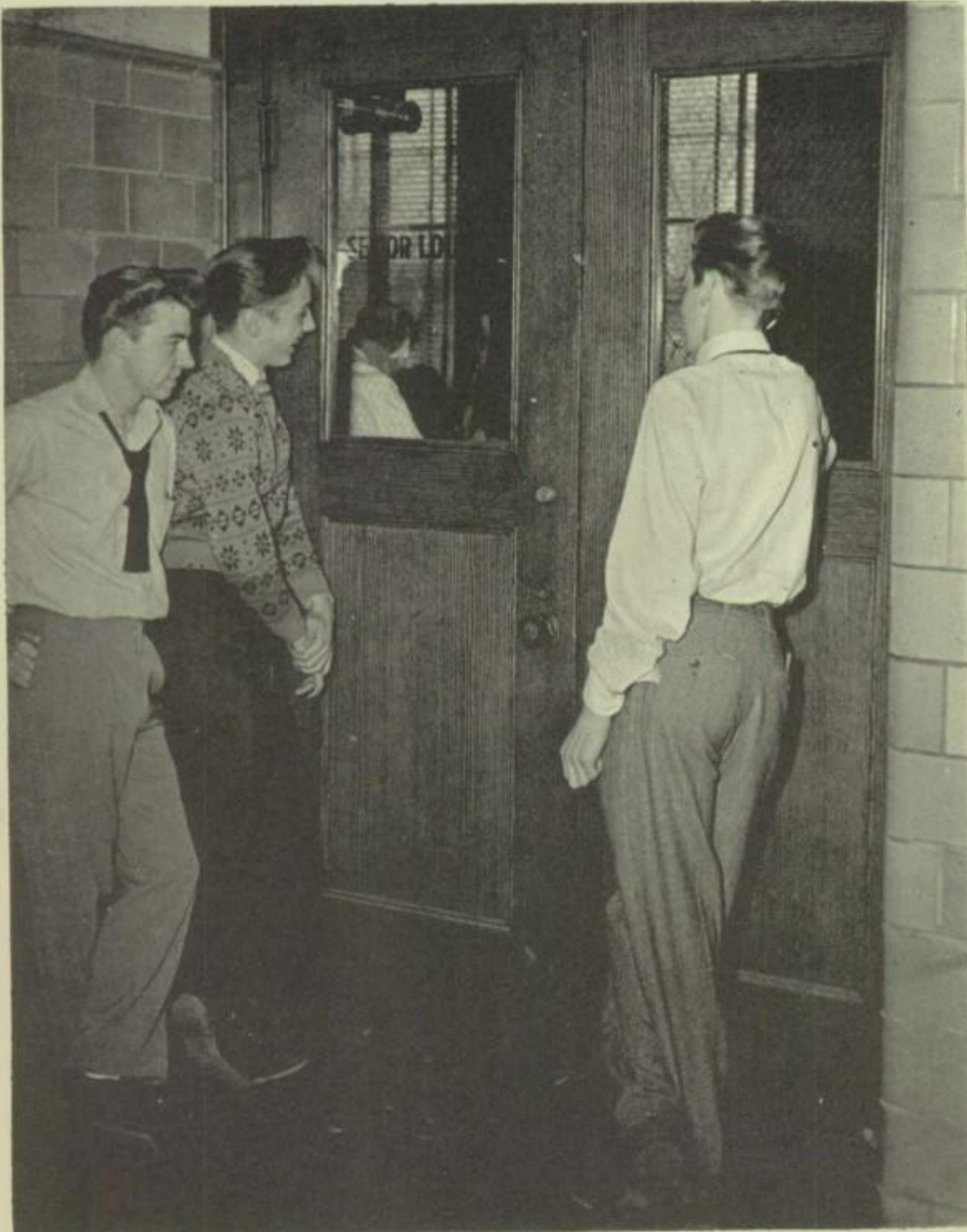
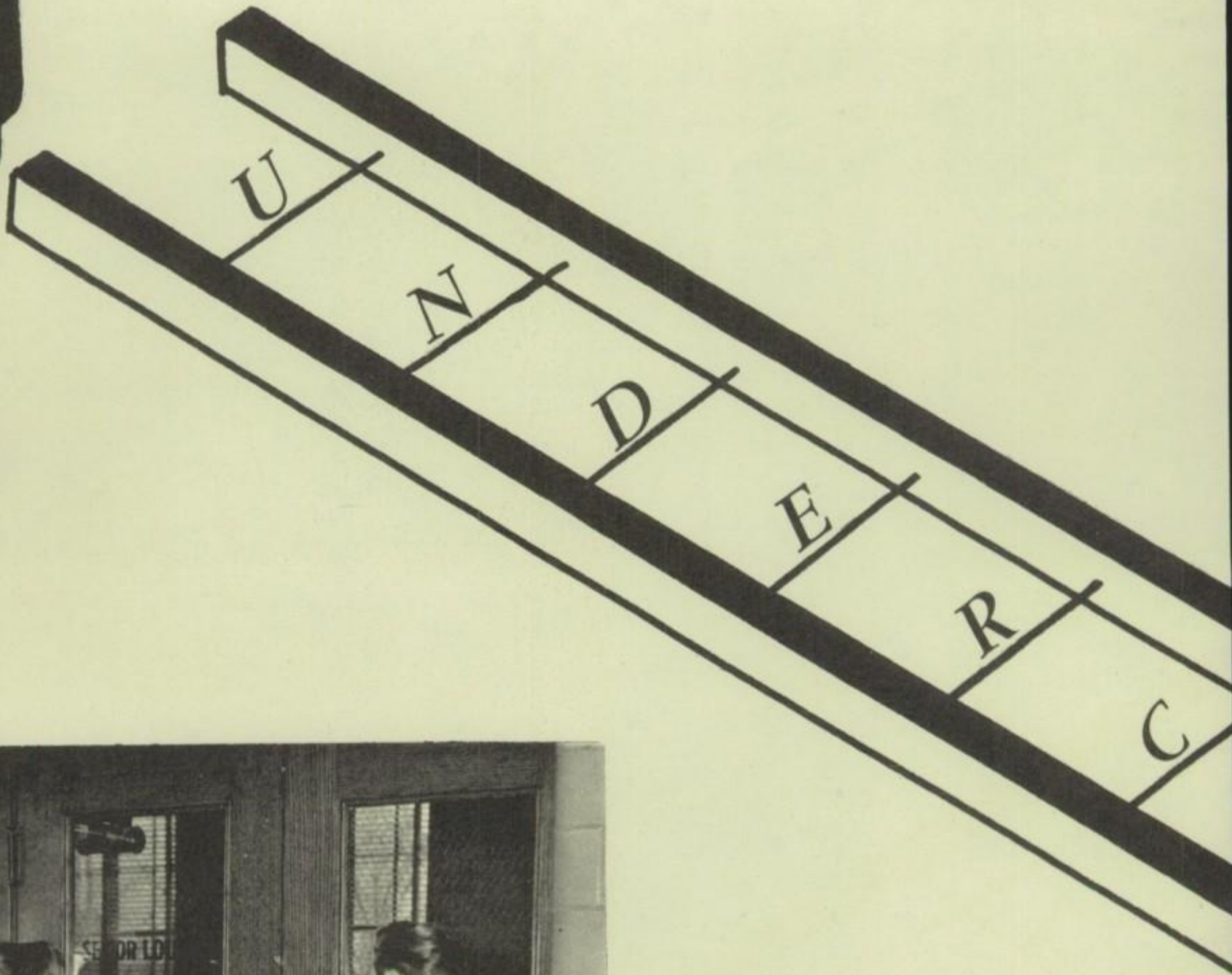


SENIORS . . .



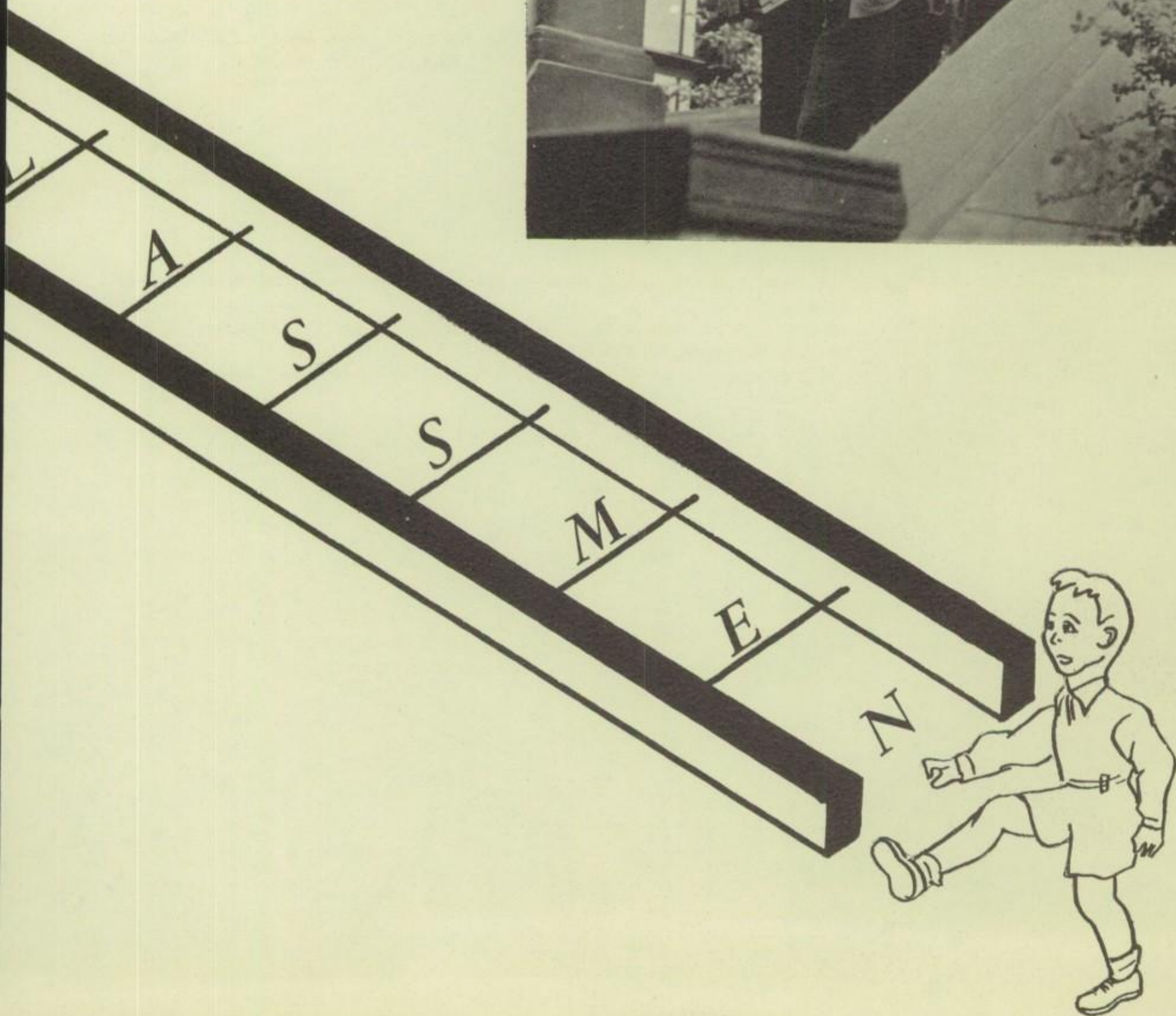


This was a very busy year and one that was enjoyed by all the Seniors even though they had to work so hard . . . notice the expanded briefcases these two take home . . . but all work and no play makes Jack an old fogey . . . a 97% average brings smiles all around and cheers from the stands . . . so does this corner shot of Greene's against Hall . . . breakfast lineup is long on every senior Communion day . . . Cooper does his mixing "right-at-home-like" in the Physics laboratory . . . and these industrious young men who so generously contributed their valuable time to aid Father Eckmann—yea, sure . . . then came the time to listen and learn the words of wisdom about our future . . . and graduation seemed so very close.



A TRIO OF JUNIORS gaze through the closed doors of the senior lounge in wistful expectation.

A LOOK OF ANTICIPATION mirrors the thoughts of these Freshmen as they take a last look before going in on their first day.



CURRICULA ~

The Society of Jesus for Centuries has been lauded for its tireless efforts in attempting to attain for each student the threefold end of education—development of the body, mind, and soul. The fruit of this development is the student who is also a Christian gentleman.

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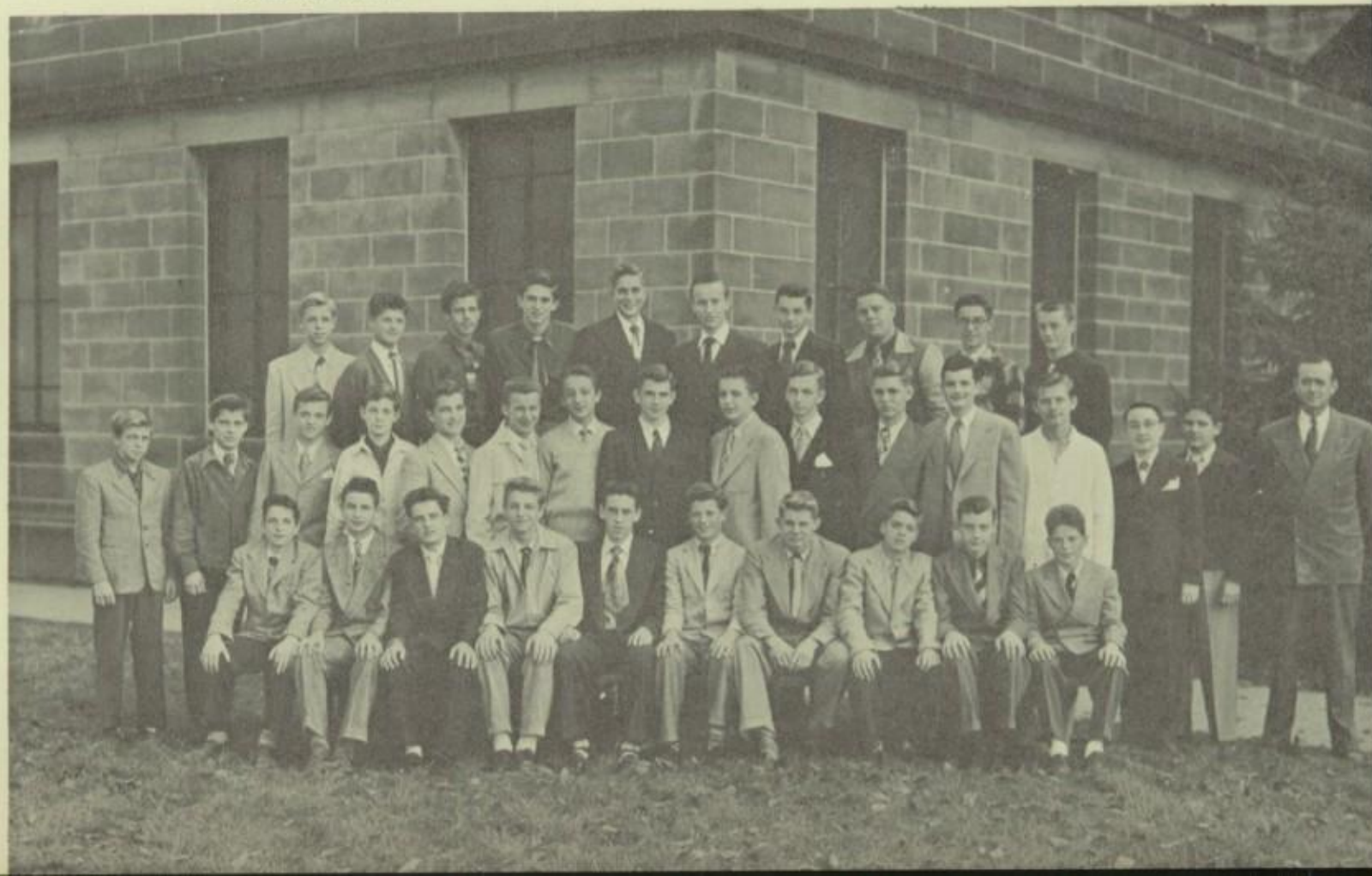
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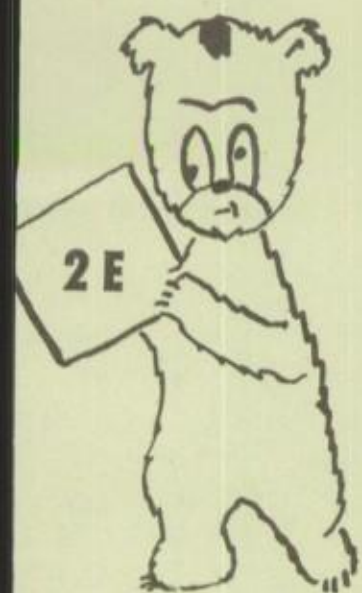




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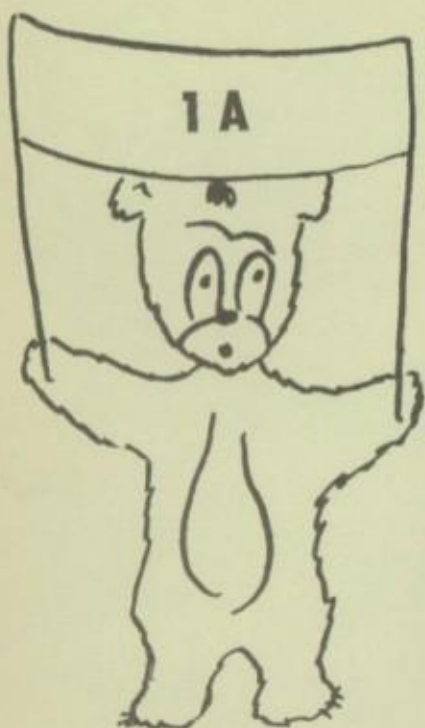




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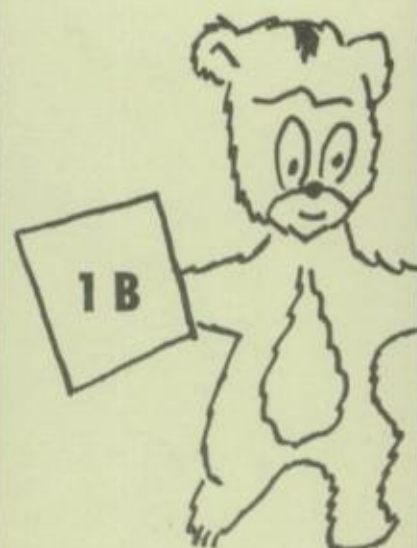
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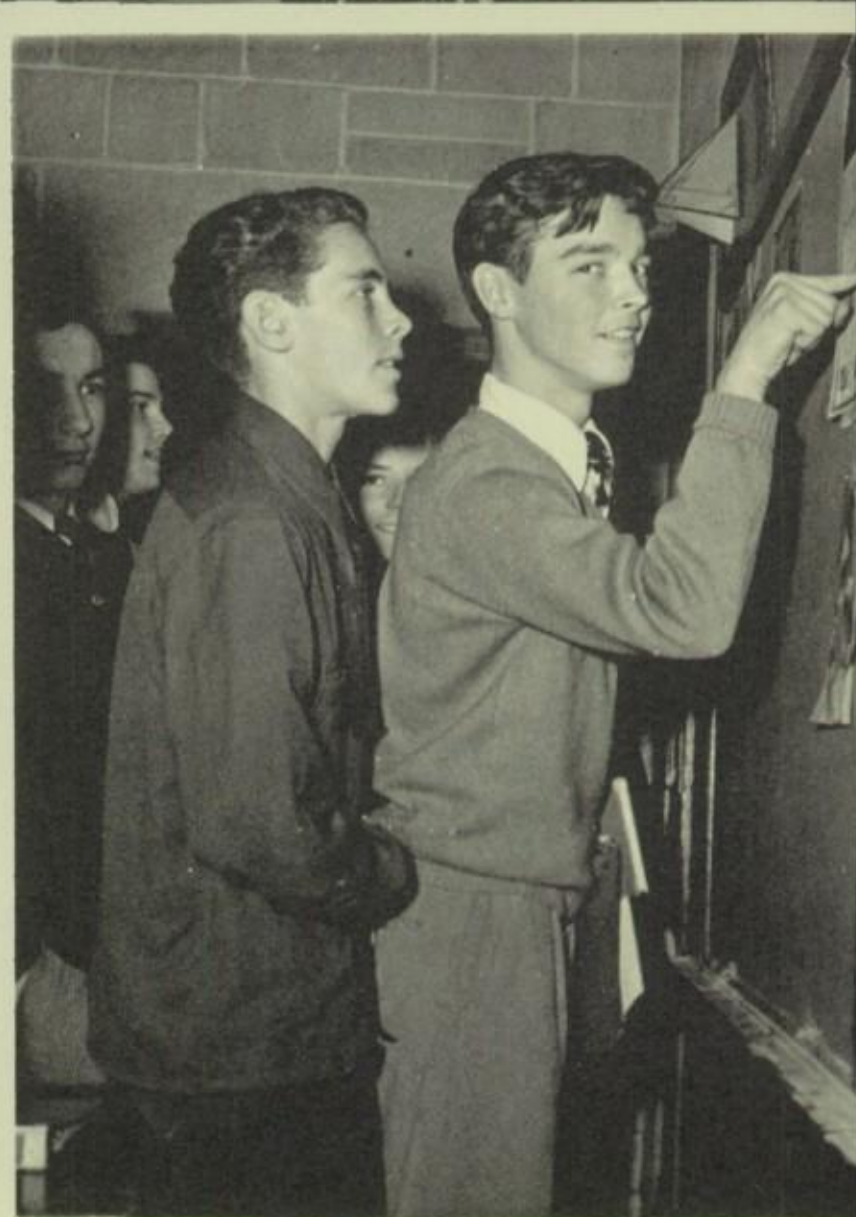
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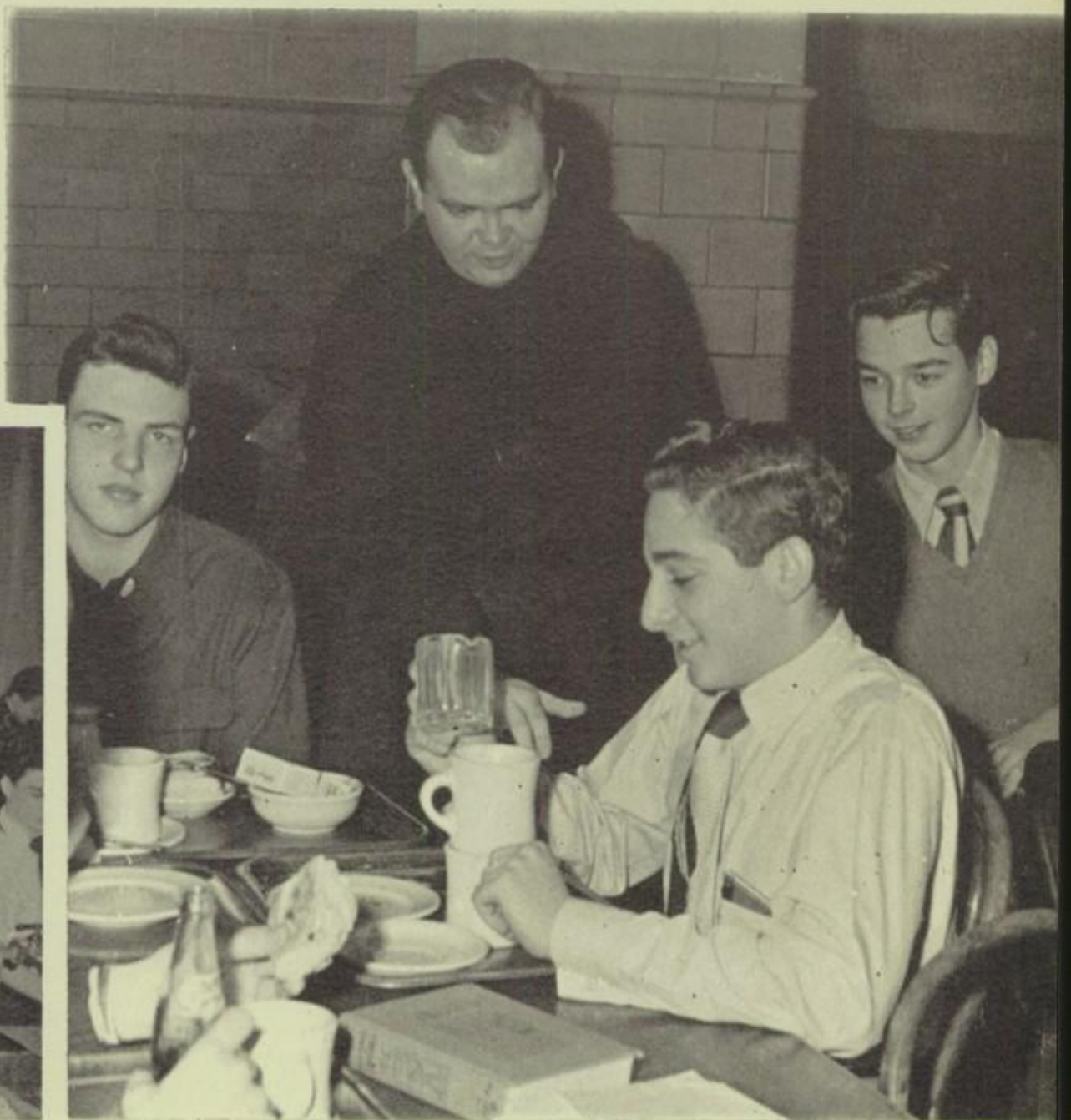
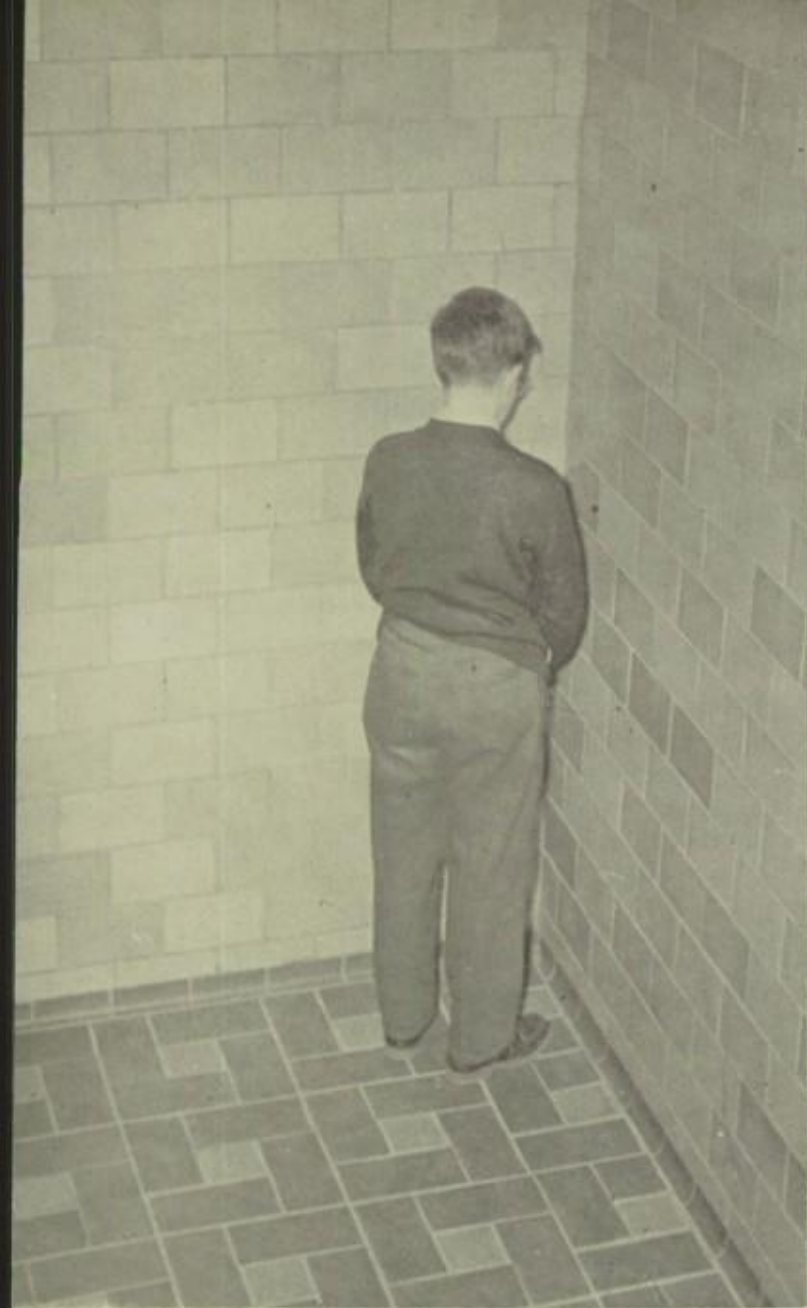
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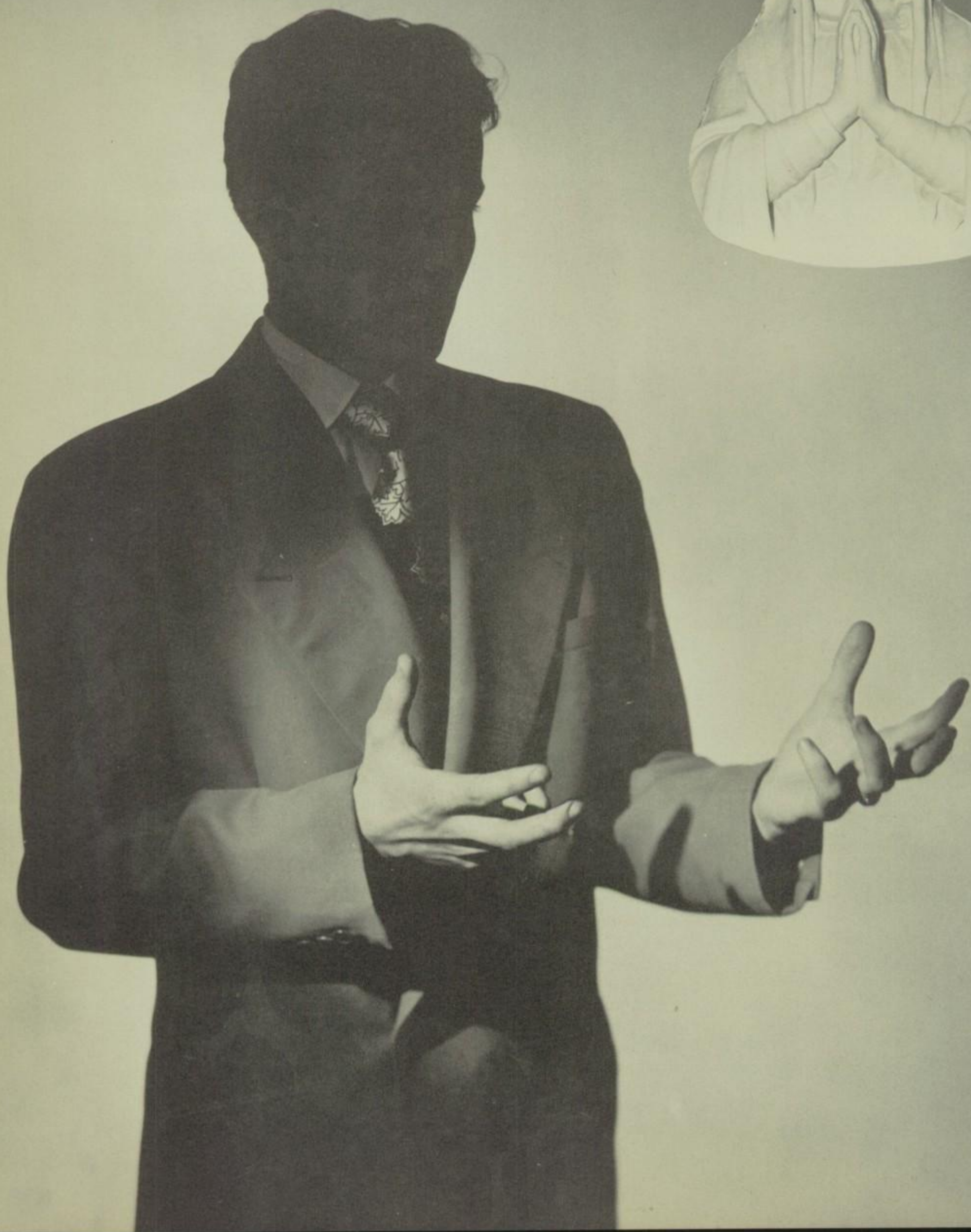


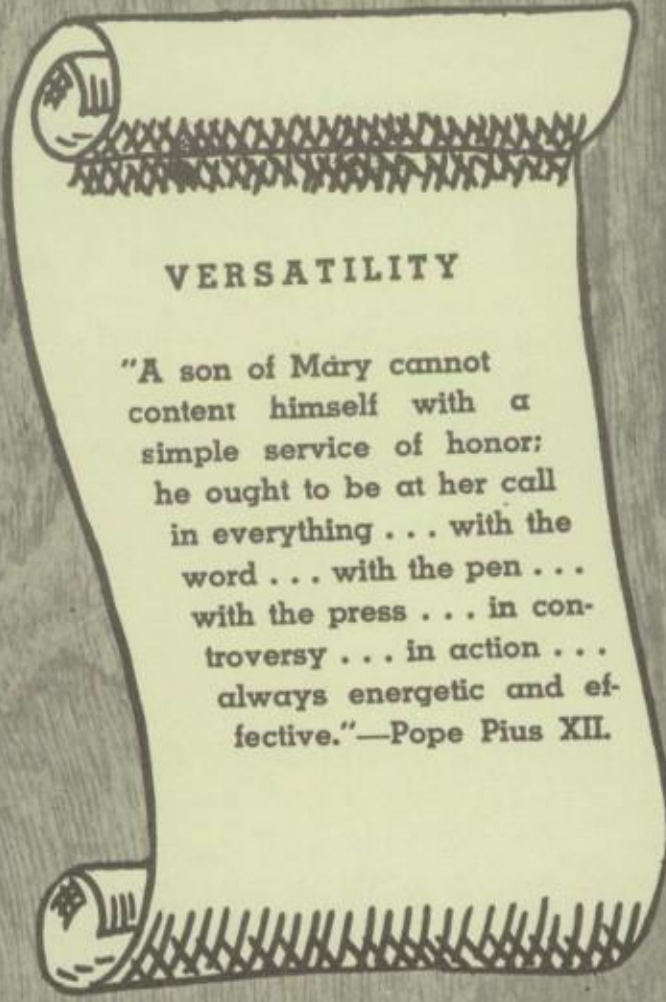
UNDERCLASSMEN . . .





The High's future Seniors—the full-of-life and try-to-catch-me underclassmen—caught off guard . . . here's proof positive from Father Eckmann that $V = \frac{1}{3}h(b + b' + \sqrt{bb'})$. . . poor frosh, they're throwing the whole book at him . . . "and transgressors to this rule shall be dealt with severely" . . . soph and frosh intramural fans whoop it up at a basketball game . . . 6:30 Mass servers are treated to a picnic and a free ride on old "Jenny Jitney" . . . Father Huber briefs an attentive and wide-eyed freshman class on their first day of school—oh, how soon they change . . . the photographer said that Cole was counting the school days left, but we wonder . . . what yearbook is complete without a picture of the chemistry laboratory—and Old Dutch cleanser . . . but there are some things we just aren't allowed to do.





VERSATILITY

"A son of Mary cannot content himself with a simple service of honor; he ought to be at her call in everything . . . with the word . . . with the pen . . . with the press . . . in controversy . . . in action . . . always energetic and effective."—Pope Pius XII.

Speakers

Speaking in past years has been the poor cousin to writing at U. of D. High. During the past year, however, more emphasis has been placed on speaking. A renewed interest in both intramural and varsity debating, an extensive speech course for all students, and many more classroom discussions have all contributed to more public speaking activity at the High School.

William Bauman, Richard Francis, Robert Hammel, and Richard Peck debated for the varsity team on the subject of "The Advisability of the Electoral College." Early in the year these speakers lost a few decisions by the closest of margins and thus hindered their chances in the state competition. Bauman and Francis showed why the electoral college should be eliminated, while the task undertaken by Hammel and Peck was to defend this tradition. Later in the season a few of the underclassmen competed for the school. The debate team was coached adeptly by Mr. Johnson, S.J.

Besides the varsity competition of this year, the school inaugurated a wider intramural program. The classroom "Websters" debated on the topic of socialized medicine. All four years were included in this activity; thus very many boys were given a chance

to demonstrate their speaking abilities.

All the other "Ciceros" and "William Jennings Bryans" got their chance in speech class. Practically every student in the school, with the exception of the Freshmen, had one speech class a week with Father Linz, S.J. The students could speak on the proper way of smoking a pipe, the shortcomings of Einstein's theory of relativity or anything else that came to their minds. The important thing was that they stand before an audience and express themselves well. The success of this program cannot be measured immediately. It will show itself when these students are called upon in later life publicly to express their ideas on problems that do count.

Excellent training in public speaking was given a few students who were members of the International Club of Detroit, an organization which strives to promote the study of contemporary affairs. Radio discussions were often held by the members who tried to promote international good will by the application of the principles embodied in the U. N. Charter and the Constitution. U. of D. students had opportunities to apply Catholic principles to the solution of these problems and to become promoters of Catholic Action.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR DEBATERS: Standing: Rutsey, Deane, Swallow, De Koninck, McCarren, Peck. Seated: Pampreen, Hammell, Mr. Johnson, Bauman, Francis.





SOPHOMORE DEBATERS: Front: Brasseur, L. Keller, Phillips, Kearns, A. Kenndy, Jim Lucier, A. Clair, Racine. Back: Mr. Wetzel, Kozakowski.



PLANNING AND DISCUSSIONS preceded all debates for the sophomore debaters and was as much a training as the debates.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT for senior debaters Bauman, Francis, Pampreen, and Hammell.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Standing: Peck, Trainor, Mr. Murphy,
Seated: Dilworth, Bauman, Phillips,
A. Clair.

SPEAKERS' NIGHT



SENIOR ORATORIAL WINNER, Ed Dilworth, tells of the difficulties ensuing state control of education.



SHYLOCK COME TO LIFE as the eloquent voice of Bob Roney, winner of the junior division, fills the auditorium.



SPEAKERS' NIGHT CONTESTANTS: Back row: Coaty, T. Walsh, E. Berg, Roney, E. Dilworth, Gagnier, Rzczkowski. Front row: Des Rosiers, Bellanca, Montagne, Garrett, Keller, T. Feely.

HARD BLOWS WERE HIT in John Montagne's tragic poem, "The Kid's Last Fight."



A PLEASING AND VIVACIOUS voice convinced the judges that Tom Garrett's "A Nautical Extravagance" was more than a "tall tale."

On Sunday night, March 12th, at 8:00 p.m., the annual Oratorical and Elocution Contest was held in our new gym. Sparkling renditions of dramatic and oratorical selections proved worthy of the beautiful new setting provided by the Athletics Building in its auditorium dress.

The quaint pleasantries of an impersonated Kentucky parent admonishing his son, the figure of Casey striding with dramatic realism up to a theatrical home-plate, the powerful soliloquy of Macbeth's conflict-torn soul, the solemn and stirring realities presented by the Church-and-State orators presaged the coming adult leadership of the high-spirited competitors.

When the last judgment had been rendered, and the house lights were turned on, the audience, which had overflowed into the upper-deck stands on both sides of the gym, departed satisfied and inspired.

The Cub Newspaper



EDITORS OF THE NEWSPAPER look over an edition just off the presses. Standing: Distel and W. Walton. Seated: Bauman, Mr. Schoettlinger, E. Dilworth.

NEWSPAPER REPORTERS HELP on the paste-up work. Standing: H. Blaskie, Byam, Kublin, Trainor, Feighan, Frost, Koerber, Irvine. Seated: Jagrowski, McGonagle, Des Chenes, W. Flynn.



STAFF MEMBERS LINE UP news for the next edition. Standing: Jim Lucier, Rutsey, Chapski, G. Stapleton, Hodges, Sweeney, Brasseur. Seated: N. Konczal and E. Tracy.



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NEW STAFF SET-UP, NEW PRINT STREAMLINE CUB

PHOTOGRAPHERS AT WORK



FRANK GRADY and ART LUDWIG

BECAUSE OF THE SWITCH to off-set printing this year, the pages of the Cub have been filled with many more pictures than in previous years. Two photographers were kept busy handling the photo assignments of the editor. Frank Grady and Arthur Ludwig, both Juniors, filled the positions very capably and were on hand at every school event to record the happenings for the Cub readers. The combined efforts of these two have produced the excellent action and still shots so frequent in the 1949-50 Cub.

News in Brief...

A special victory edition of the Cub was printed on Nov. 23, in honor of the football team's capturing the Metropolitan League championship. A clever souvenir picture of the team members was included in the paper.

A new publication record was set when the Cub appeared twice on two successive Fridays, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24.

An electric, proportionally-spaced typewriter has been purchased by the school. Now, except for the actual printing, the whole paper is drawn up here.

The Cub entered the big time by conducting a football prediction contest. Winners received free basketball passes.

With the increased number of issues this year, a greater number of boys were employed to work on the paper. For the thirteen editions, thirty-eight students kept actively busy with everything from meeting 6:00 P.M. deadlines on Friday to all day lay-out work on Saturday.



Roving reporters and editors of various rank in a not so roving mood. Left to right: Tim Johnson, Sam Williams, John Byrne, Larry Keller, Ron Krane, Larry Nichols, and Pete Deane.



TYPICAL SATURDAY SCENE as Cub paper lay-out is tediously planned, headlines composed, and all carefully pasted on large sheets for the final printing. Left to Right: Bill Flynn, putting a headline together; Mr. Schoettinger, S.J.; Bob Hodges, also composing headlines; Jim Lucier and Editor Dan Distel, giving finishing touches.

PHOTO OFFSET PRINTING YIELDS MORE EDITIONS, MORE PICTURES

Think back nine months to the time when the first edition of the Cub came out. No doubt you noticed that several changes had been made. There were a good deal more pictures and drawings among other things. Offset or litho printing is the hero's name. Just recently he has arrived on the scene in answer to the prayers of most school publications.

That this system is practical was proved just a short while ago by all the big Chicago newspapers. During a typesetter's strike, they all switched to offset with much success.

THE PRINCIPLE of this method is not difficult to understand. It employs as much photography as it does printer's ink. After our noble copy editor has performed his tiresome job, the not too neatly typed sheets of copy are shipped off to the printers. Now, a printing company which specializes in offset work carries the ball.

Without our printer's friendly aid in getting us started in this new field, all the members of the Cub staff would surely be off their rockers.

For the first eight issues the printer typed our copy. In March,

however, the school purchased one of their machines and now the Cub also handles this end of the publication, the entire job of typesetting.

NOW IT'S THE STAFF'S TURN to really slave. The copy is painstakingly fastened to large cardboard sheets which are later reduced one-third. The staff composes headlines which are formed of Fototype, individual printer's letters, taped together on a make-up stick. These are also pasted on the sheets and all is sent in for the actual printing.

THE NEXT THING you see of the paper is the pile being passed out in your classroom.

BY THIS less expensive method, more editions can be published and more pictures can be included in each edition. This year there has been an average of over twice as many pictures per issue in comparison to last year's average. Art drawings have increased tremendously this year. The Cub staff sincerely hopes you have enjoyed reading your school paper as much as it has enjoyed putting it together

SENIORS MOVE UP

BEGINNING THIS YEAR, a new staff alignment was inaugurated on the Cub. In past years the Senior members assumed most of the managerial headaches and responsibilities of the paper. But now some of this burden has been shifted to the Junior editor and his advisory board. This set-up worked out quite well, for it gave time to the Seniors to polish their writings and afforded an opportunity to the underclassmen to learn the intricacies of newspaper work.

THE SENIORS still retained the care of the paper; that is the writing of the columns and the submitting of editorials. Thus they assumed to some extent, the role of graduate staff writers. As they had, no worries over the mechanical workings of the paper they could devote themselves entirely to perfecting their columns and various writings. This system is not unlike that of a daily newspaper whose columnists are at relative leisure to finish their articles without the pressure of time demands made on City Editors.

THE JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD'S WORK consisted mainly of deciding on the copy material to be used and in preparing the Cub for the printer. Because of the shift to off-set printing this last job was entirely new and had to be learned from scratch. The underclassmen also took over the duties of copy boys, rewrite men, reporters, and the city desk's job. Not glorious tasks, but very essential.

Another advantage is that, under this new arrangement, more was able to be accomplished without placing added strain on one or two individuals. Many favorable comments have been received on the results that were achieved with this division of labor: the greatly increased number of publications of the Cub, frequent interviews with speakers and lecturers, more feature articles, and added pictures and drawings.

ALTHOUGH THE WORK was hard and sometimes discouraging, the Cubstaff members feel well repaid if their efforts have added to the information and enjoyment of both students and parents.



much ado about nothing

by
Kon & Ron

"Pug" Walton, boy boxer, is suffering from athlete's mouth. It's a common disease of fighters who taste "defeat".

"Easy Ed" Dilworth's favorite prediction of a forth-coming basketball game was, "I don't see any reason why they both can't win."

Bill Bauman may have taken a cheap vacation but he's the only guy who got a sun-tan while sitting home and letting his mind wander.

Seeing an old dried up hot-dog in the cafeteria, "Georgeous George" Stapleton remarked that it looked like a Tale of Two Cities.

Meyvielle DesChenes is looking forward to his job in a pretzel factory. He claims there's always a new twist to it.

Leaders of the Month



BILL WALTON
ED DILWORTH
BILL BAUMAN

NO DOUBT you have come across many a feature article or column in the Cub that has drawn your attention. Why? Probably because of the content and the fine manner in which it was written.

The men behind these fine articles are familiar and outstanding figures in the school's activities. You can find the list of their other achievements in the senior section of this book, but here we are concerned with their newspaper work.

THE FIRST OF THESE THREE senior editor columnists is Bill Bauman. Though he was new here last year, his literary talent soon won him a prominent place on the Cub staff. Bill is not a writer who puts down the first thought that comes to his mind. His column was always the result of hard work and plainly showed the deep thought that went into writing it.

ED DILWORTH was the ideal man to print the news and views of the sporting scene. Ed knows his sports, and in fine, smooth-flowing style gave his readers accurate and concise information. The excellent feature, Leader of the Month, was also a product of his and Bauman's pens.

THE THIRD talented member of the trip is Bill Walton. The sketches and drawings that brightened many of our pages were created by this master with a quill. Bill also took time to find out what was happening in the entertainment world and contributed his information in the column, All The World's A Stage.

Thus, in view of these and their other achievements, the staff feels a vote of thanks is due them. This column is our only way of honoring them, for none of the boys, despite obvious arguments, were willing to be the Leader of the Month in the regular Cub edition.



The game is up...
by Ed Dilworth

When names like Walsh, Gardella, Martin, Golembewski, Devine, Tiernan, Kelly, Adams, Hinsberg, Nelson, Honner, Finney, and Walton are read at Graduation, each one will bring back many memories of fine performances as well as much regret that they are leaving.

The class of 1950 contributed more than its share of championship trophies to the U. of D. High trophy cases. A West Side football championship, a Metropolitan League crown, participation in the Goodfellow game, the Dartmouth Trophy, a West Side Basketball championship and a probable golf trophy; all these honors were merited athletically by the class of 1950.

Others might well emulate the fine spirit these teams displayed on and off the field. The fellows had their disputes and arguments, but they were never carried on to the gridiron or the basketball floor.

The football team might be well summed up in these words of Times sports editor, Bob Murphy, "They were as clean cut a bunch of lads as I've ever seen anywhere". High praise indeed but those fellows earned every word of it.

The basketball team went farther than any other team in the history of school. Victories over teams they had no right to beat was the order of the day for the Cub quintet. Real team and never-say-die spirit really paid off for this gang.

The Golf and Tennis teams should add to the laurels of the school and make 1950 one of the greatest sport years in the history of U. of D. High.

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Roger Koerber '52, John Kublin '52

Richard McGonagle '52, Lawrence Nichols '52

James Trainor '52

BUSINESS MANAGER

Eugene Rutsey '51



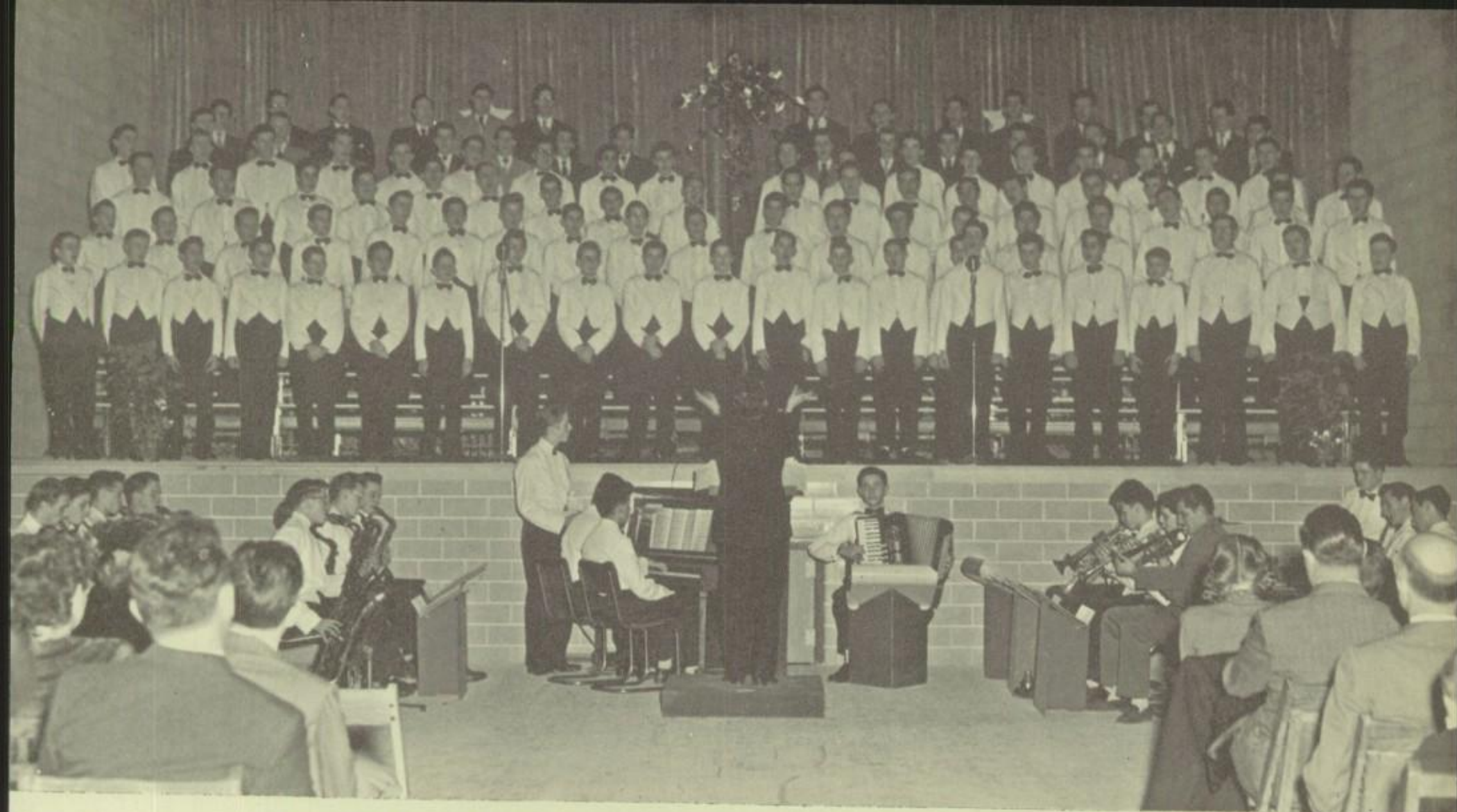
GLEE CLUB LEADERS pose formally: Roussey, 1st tenor leader; Roney, 2nd tenor leader; Bauman, President; De Georgeo, 1st bass leader; Angileri, 2nd bass leader.



DIRECTOR and INSPIRER of the Glee Club, Father Arthur M. Linz, S.J., has sparked the Club with life for seven years.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANISTS to the Glee Club: front: Sheahan, Williams, and St. Denis; back: Dugas and Gregory.





THE LOYOLA CHORUS with Father Linz directing fills the hearts of the listeners with joy at the Christmas Concert. They assist John Canar in "Lucky Ol' Sun."

Glee Club

One of the most notable properties of collective singing is its ability to create a group spirit, bonded with cheer and loyalty. Certainly the Glee Club does create such group spirit and so helps to focus more student attention on the school and school life.

Through the years, beginning with its birth in the fall of 1944, to date, the Glee Club, under the direction of Father Arthur M. Linz, S.J., has furnished the students and their parents with refreshing entertainment; the colorful operetta *THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE* by Gilbert and Sullivan, the annual Christmas presentation for the Mothers' and Dads' Clubs, and this year's performance of *THE STUDENT PRINCE* by Sigmund Romberg, are some of the Glee Club's most auspicious achievements.

Further evidence of the Glee Club's school spirit and its eagerness to let others share the pleasure of its singing are its full-dress demonstration at the Denby game, its entertainment at the Oratorical and Elocution Contest with preview selections from *THE STUDENT PRINCE*, and its display at St. Jerome's and the Old Folks' Home.

To foster intra-club spirit and brighten its appearances, new uniforms of white dinner jackets and red trousers were purchased by the Glee Club.

The Alumni Glee Club, too, has shown its loyalty to its Alma Mater. The voices of these graduates played an integral part in this year's performances, both in the Christmas concert and *THE STUDENT PRINCE*.

Officers and section leaders were noted for the cooperation which they gave the Glee Club. They helped make it an activity well-known not only for good entertainment but also for good school spirit.



BOTTOM ROW: Brosey, Pecherski, J. Smith, Henricks, Sarin, Dugas, Mollica, V. Ryan.
SECOND ROW: Mohan, Collins, Gregory, Lucier, St. Denis, Mitchell, De Georgeo, T. Johnson, Benkert.
THIRD ROW: Zielinski, Jeu deVine, Wrona, Yurgelevic, Cole, F. Kennedy, W. Palmer, F. Dilworth.
TOP ROW: White, Hardy, D. Roussey, Long, Roney, G. Smith, Fitzsimmons, J. Fisher, Savage.

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BOTTOM ROW: Barlow, Boitos, P. Smith, Sheahan, Williams, Pechauer, Canar, Angileri.
SECOND ROW: Nichols, Rosser, Hausner, Gagnon, Rutsey, Bausano, Seiwert, Lucier.
THIRD ROW: Balose, Crane, Wardell, G. Smith, Glowacki, E. Dilworth, Bauman, R. Ray.
TOP ROW: Gallini, Ahearn, Meyer, Zlikowski, Coloske, Phillips, C. Walton, Van Antwerp.

High School Glee Club

THE STUDENT PRINCE.



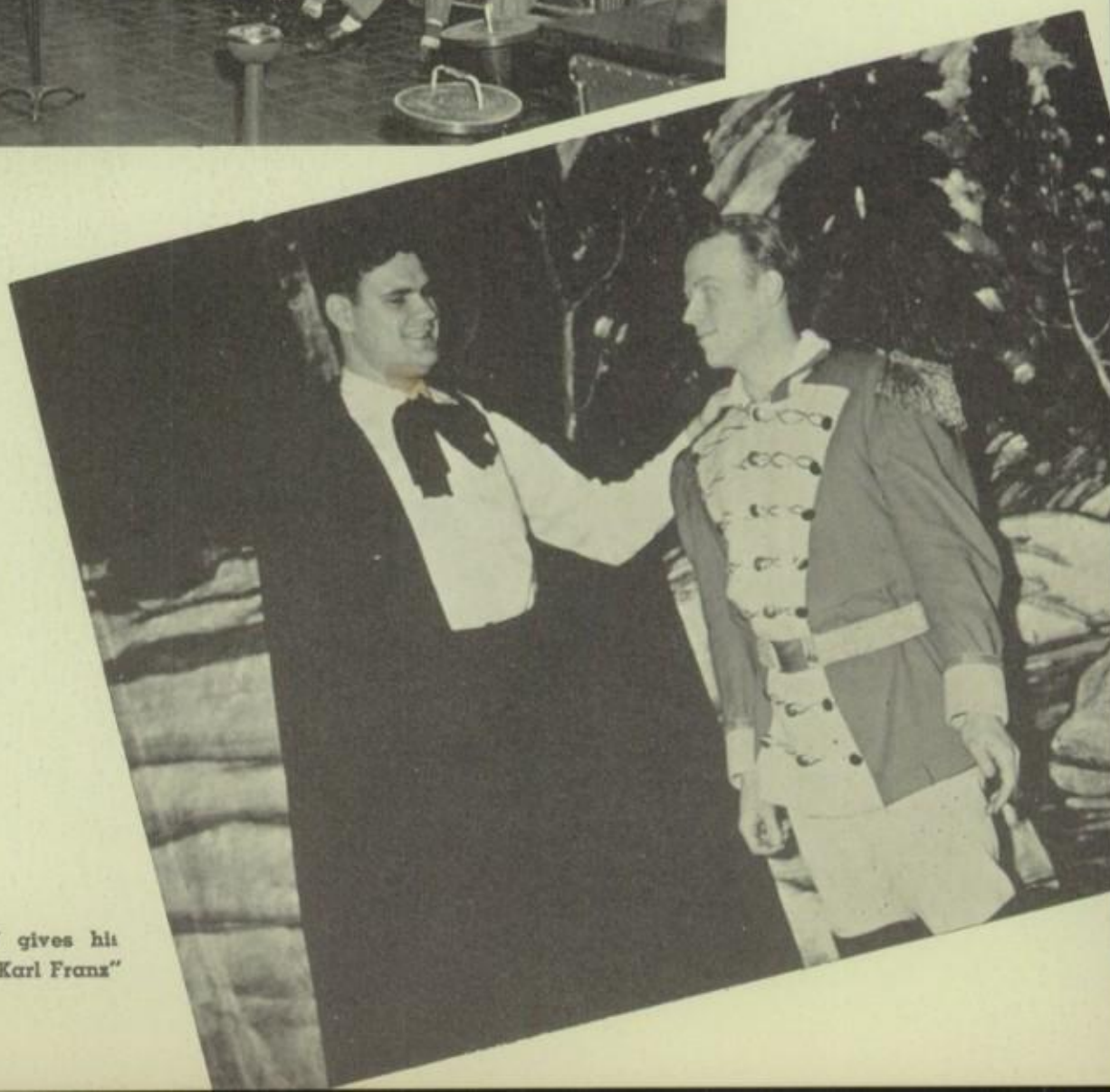
ED "DUKE" DILWORTH AND ED "VON MARK" BRASSEUR go dramatic for "The Student Prince."



FATHER LINZ DIRECTS the tenor division of the student core for their coming musical production "The Student Prince."



DR. BOB "ENGEL" ROGEY gives his "fatherly" advice to "Prince Karl Franz" Finney.



ORCHESTRA

The U. of D. High Orchestra has always performed well its task of providing a musical background for the various school social gatherings. This year was no exception. The Fall Festival dance held in our old gymnasium, the Gala Night dance, Sodality Day, and the reading of marks for the three quarters of the scholastic year—all were enlivened with the smooth music of the school orchestra. Playing top-notch dance numbers and featuring many popular and semi-classical tunes, the group has made itself appreciated by students and faculty alike.



KEEPING THINGS LIVELY with a few modern tunes are: (front) Turansky, Rista, Robb, Bennett, Dorough, Bearden, McLaughlin; (back) Sheahan, Williams, Joachim, Gagnier, Korolewicz, Adams at the drums.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON to help win the many victories we did.



VICTORY BAND

The Victory Band, under the direction of Father Linz, S.J., made remarkable progress this year. Both the quality has greatly improved and the number of members increased because of the experience of its veteran members and the large and talented freshman class. The Band played for practically all the football and basketball games and was probably one of the main reasons why our teams were so successful. It combined with the Glee Club to put on a splendid half-time performance at the Denby game. The U. of D. High Victory Band has developed from a slow beginners' group to a musical organization of which the students and faculty are very proud.



Art Club

The moderator of the Club, Mr. Huelsman, S.J., has shown to the members the importance of their work in influencing school spirit and cooperation.

Many spiritual exercises, such as chapel visits, group Communion, prayers at meals, and novenas, have been brought to the attention of the student body by the many varied posters throughout the school.

None of the school and Sodality-sponsored drives pass unannounced. No football or basketball game was left to attract its own crowd; for every game there was a novel display of posters.

An acknowledgement is due to the Club for its usefulness and cooperation in making this book possible.

HERNACKI AND HENRICKS add the finishing touches to their gay, Gala Night peek-a-boo display.

Standing: Jim Lucier, Dugas, Kearns, Hernacki, Mr. Huelsman, Kopen, Brasseur, De Koninck, W. Adams. Seated: Henricks and Kennedy.



CAREFUL AND MUTUAL PLANNING with pencil and brush kept the Art Club busy many hours before their posters were displayed in the corridors of the school.



Cub Club

Because it is a "behind-the-scenes" activity, the Cub Club has not received the credit which is due it. Organized by Father McMahon early in the school year, the group had encouraged every and all school activities, especially sports. Its members' chief duty was to sell tickets to the games, a job which they handled commendably.

Front row: Lyons, Francisco, Burk, J. Smith, Warner. Middle row: E. Tracy, Fournier, Nahrgang, Palmer, Cooke, Fr. McMahon, moderator. Back row: McGough, R. Soma, G. Stapleton, Long, Phillips.



Cheerleaders

We have all seen the reaction of a crowd to a leader who shows deep interest in his work. Swaying a group is no easy task. However, all who have followed the overpowering U. of D. Cubs to victory will remember the unfailing devotion shown the teams by the cheer leaders.

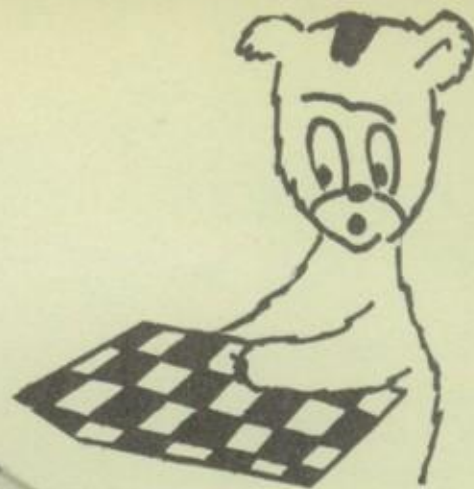
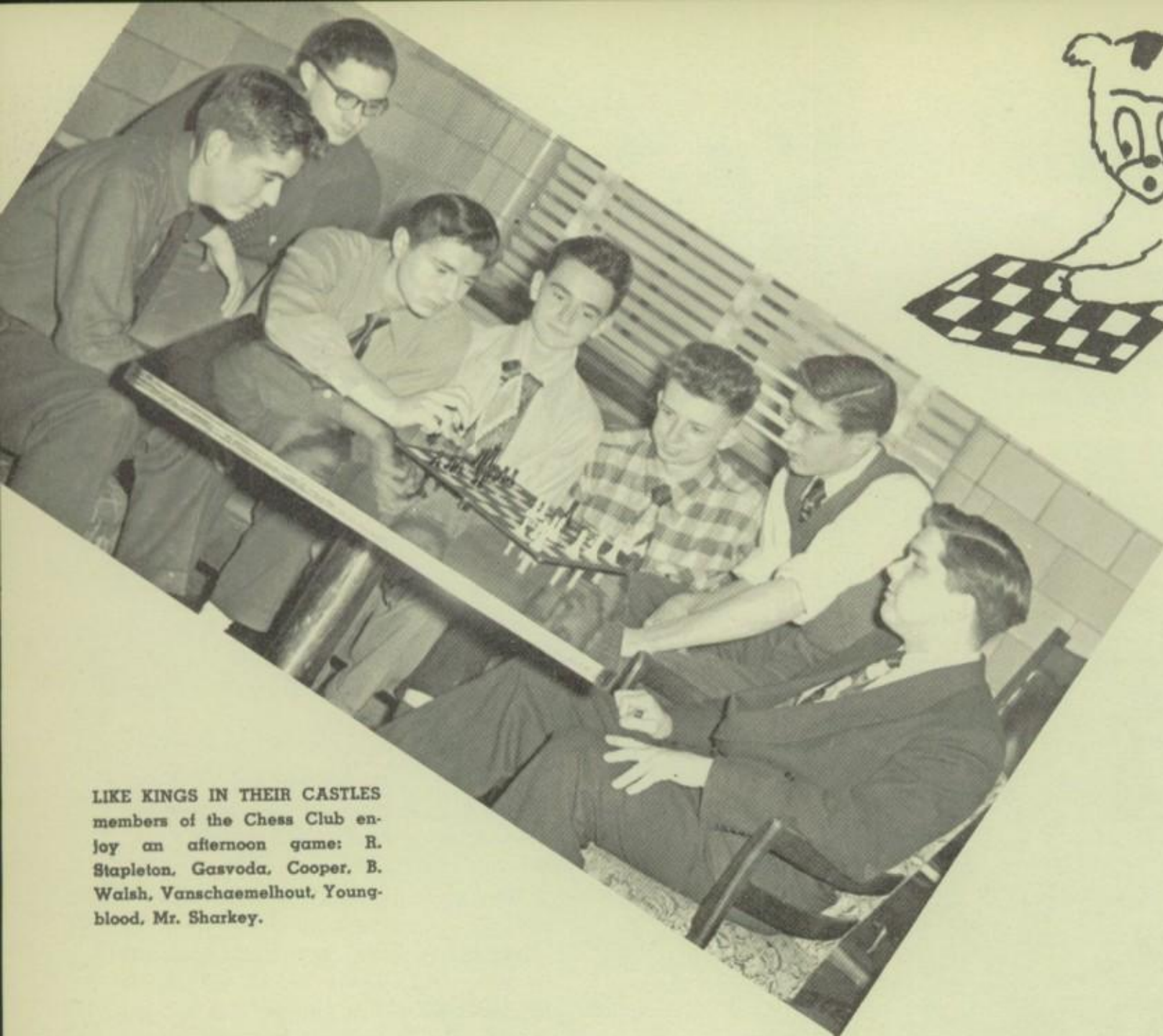
When the team was down, they spared no effort in forcing a cheer from the crowd, so that when the team rallied, little effort was needed to enkindle their flame.

Standing: Corey, Garrett, Sanzobrin, Bellanca.
Kneeling: Hernacki, Borus, Coggeshall.



THE CHEERLEADERS SUPER-SALAAM animated the crowd and inspired the team.





LIKE KINGS IN THEIR CASTLES members of the Chess Club enjoy an afternoon game: R. Stapleton, Gasvoda, Cooper, B. Walsh, Vanschaemelhout, Youngblood, Mr. Sharkey.

CHESS CLUB

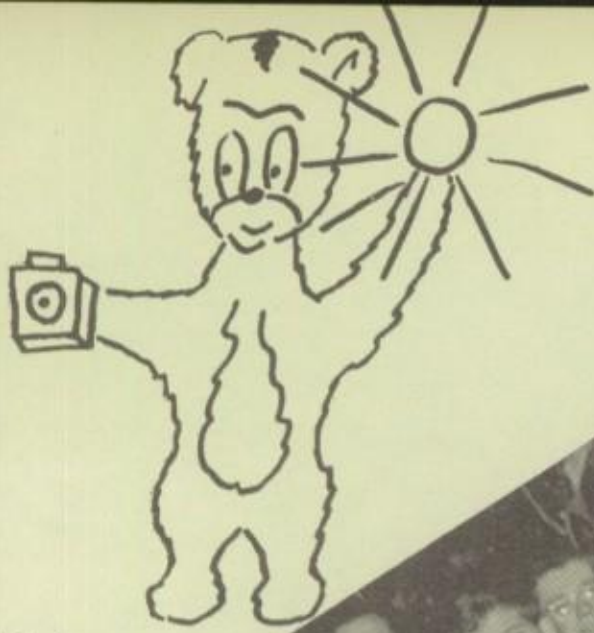
Although dormant for the past years, the Chess Club is again in active life under the proficient direction of Mr. W. Sharkey. The interest of the members in the game is shown by their daily pawn-sessions in the lounge as well as their after-school sittings. Officers this year were George Cooper, President; Robert Youngblood, Vice-President; Donald Gasvoda, Secretary-Treasurer.



CLASSICAL CLUB

Directed by Father O'Brien, S.J., the Classical Club again practiced diligently for the Annual Interscholastic Latin Contest. The members prepared themselves by translating excerpts from a speech given by Winston Churchill into classical Latin. They spent many early hours receiving instructions from their moderator in the senior lounge. The contest was held on December 7th in the school library.

Standing: W. Berg, Kish, Sweeney, Gallini, Labedz, Chapski, Savage, Deane. Seated: McComb, B. Walsh, Novakowski, Skrzypczak, Hammell, Des Chenes, Komlives, Hughes.



CAMERA CLUB

Mr. Huelsman, S.J., and Mr. Primac, S.J., co-directors of the Camera Club, have added a new feature to the Club's activities. Monthly photo contests are held among the members and the entries are judged for novelty and originality by the school faculty. Several prize-winning photographs have been published in the Cub Newspaper.



Standing: Mr. Primac, Crane, Grady, Comella, De Georgeo, Bracken, Irvin, LaVigne, Werrell, Sarin, Ludwig, DeKoninck, Bennett.
Kneeling: Ranson, P. Smith, Bollos, Graves, Cline.

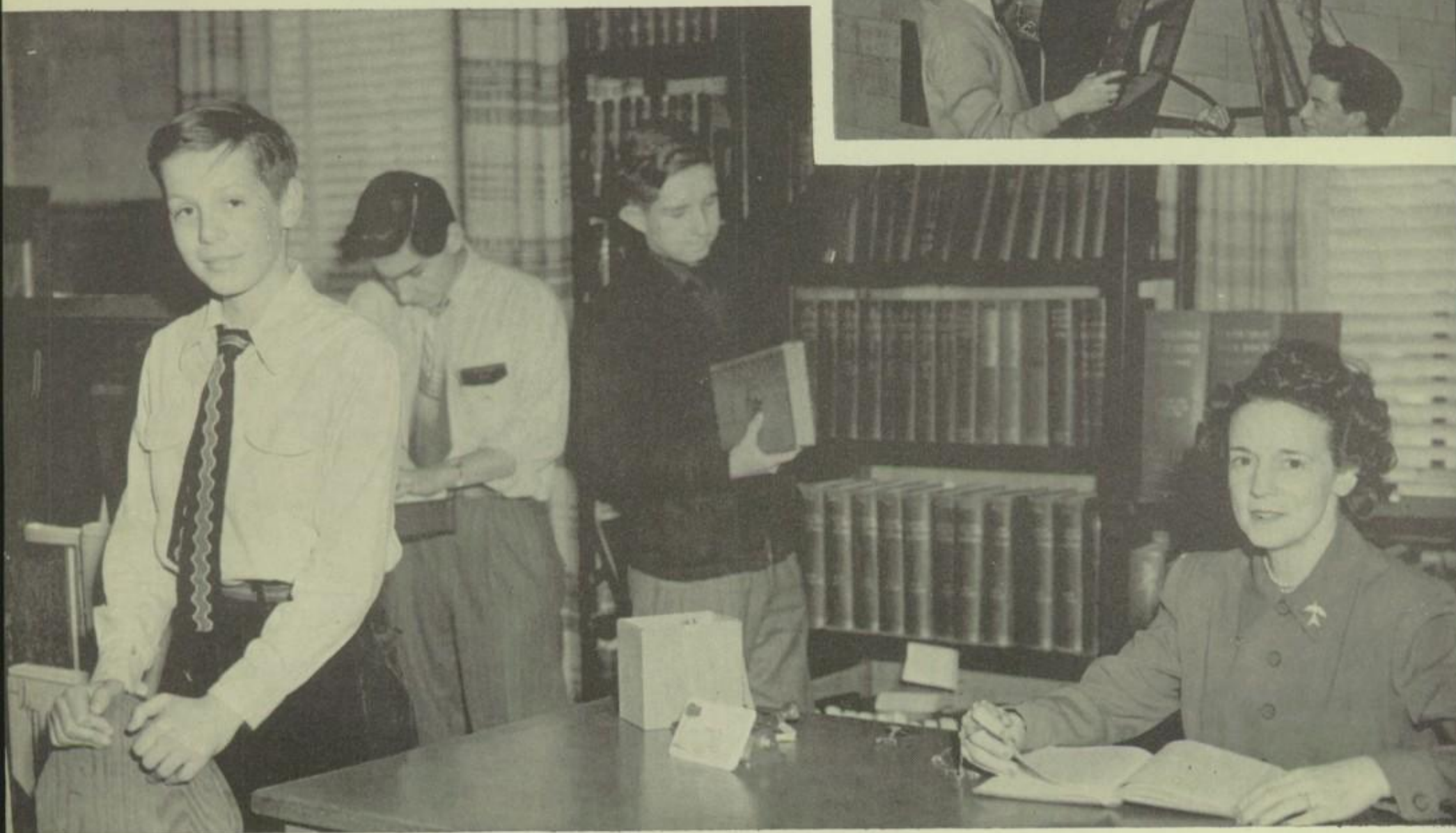
SCIENCE CLUB

Science, needless to say, has always played an important part in a student's training at U. of D. High. Mr. Stepaniak, who as moderator of the Science Club has for years been offering a more advanced study of Chemistry to the Club members, introduced a new Physics division this year for the benefit of the senior members. With the addition of this section, the scope of the Club has increased to the extent that it now covers extensively all the branches of science taught in school.



Standing: Feher, McKay, Kaskela, Rzeczkowski, Messenger, De Georgeo, P. O'Donnell, Cooper, Walsh, Meyer, Pikielek, Bennett, V. Adams, Cooke, Mr. Stepaniak.
Kneeling: Hodges, Sporkowski, Beaudoin, Chupinsky, W. Palmer.

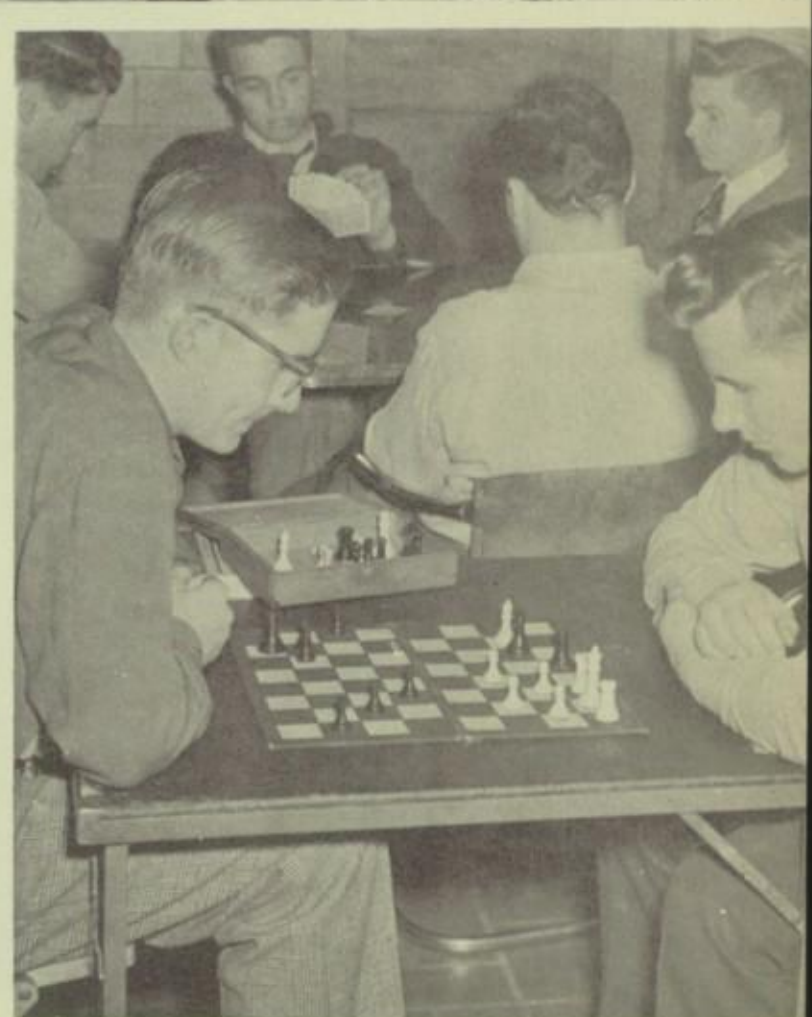




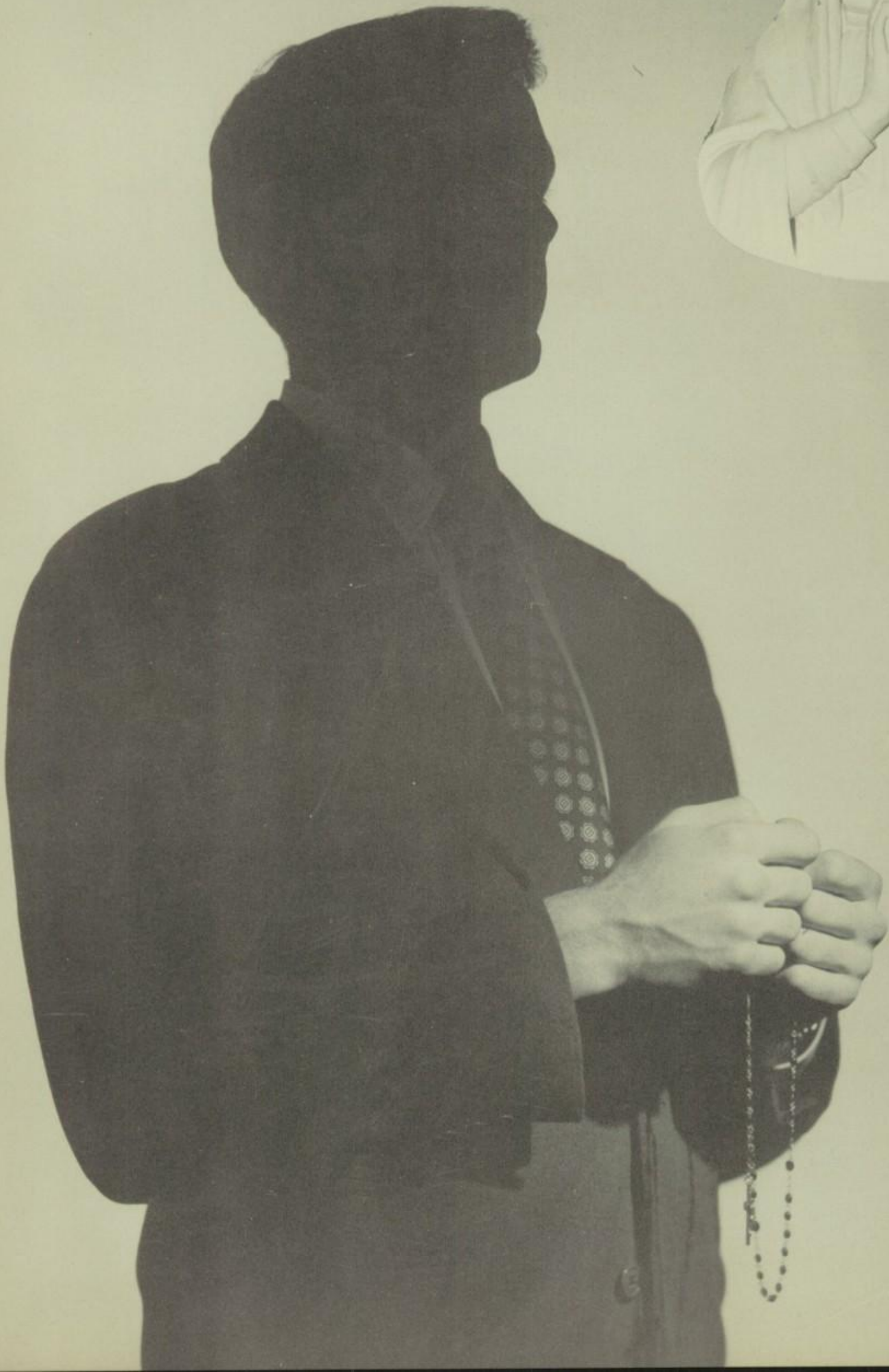
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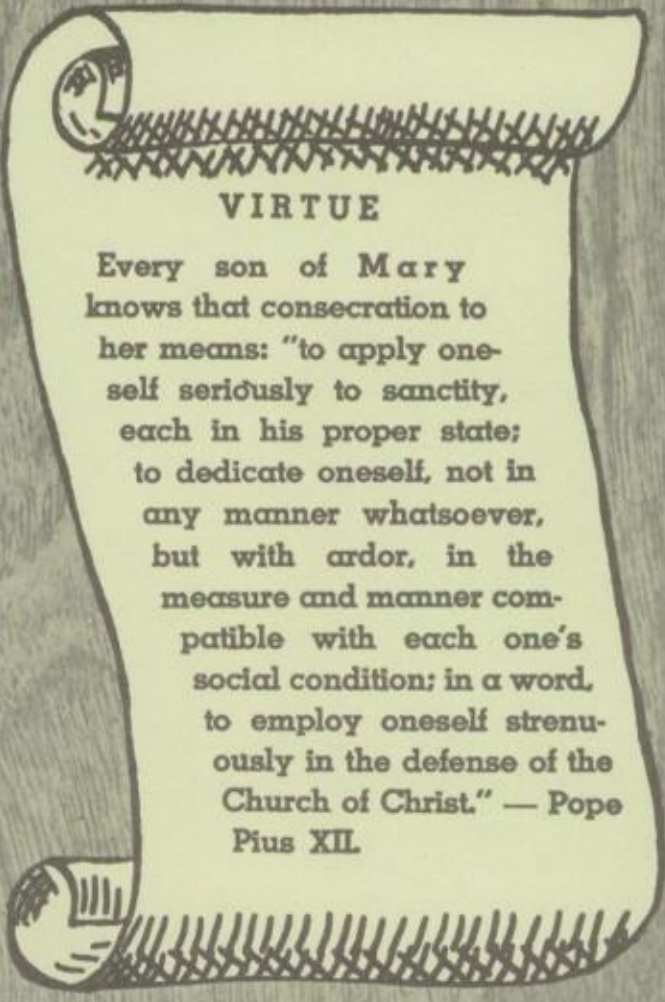
CO-CURRICULARS . . .





The extra effort that goes into activities never detracted from anyone's character; activities complete the curriculum . . . shutterbugs here make a final checkup on their equipment . . . Annual staff members Lucier and Angileri fill in the sales scale of the Patron drive poster while Canar keeps things steady . . . poster artists Lucier and DeKoninck display their prize-winners—missing is Adam, the third winner . . . "Gas-house" and "Gogo" match wits via pawns, etc. in the senior lounge . . . a common scene from the library where Mrs. Tiernan very capably fills the position of librarian . . . these Juniors give their all for Patna missions (and a picture) . . . Coaty gestures and smiles as he delivers his speech on Speakers' Night.





VIRTUE

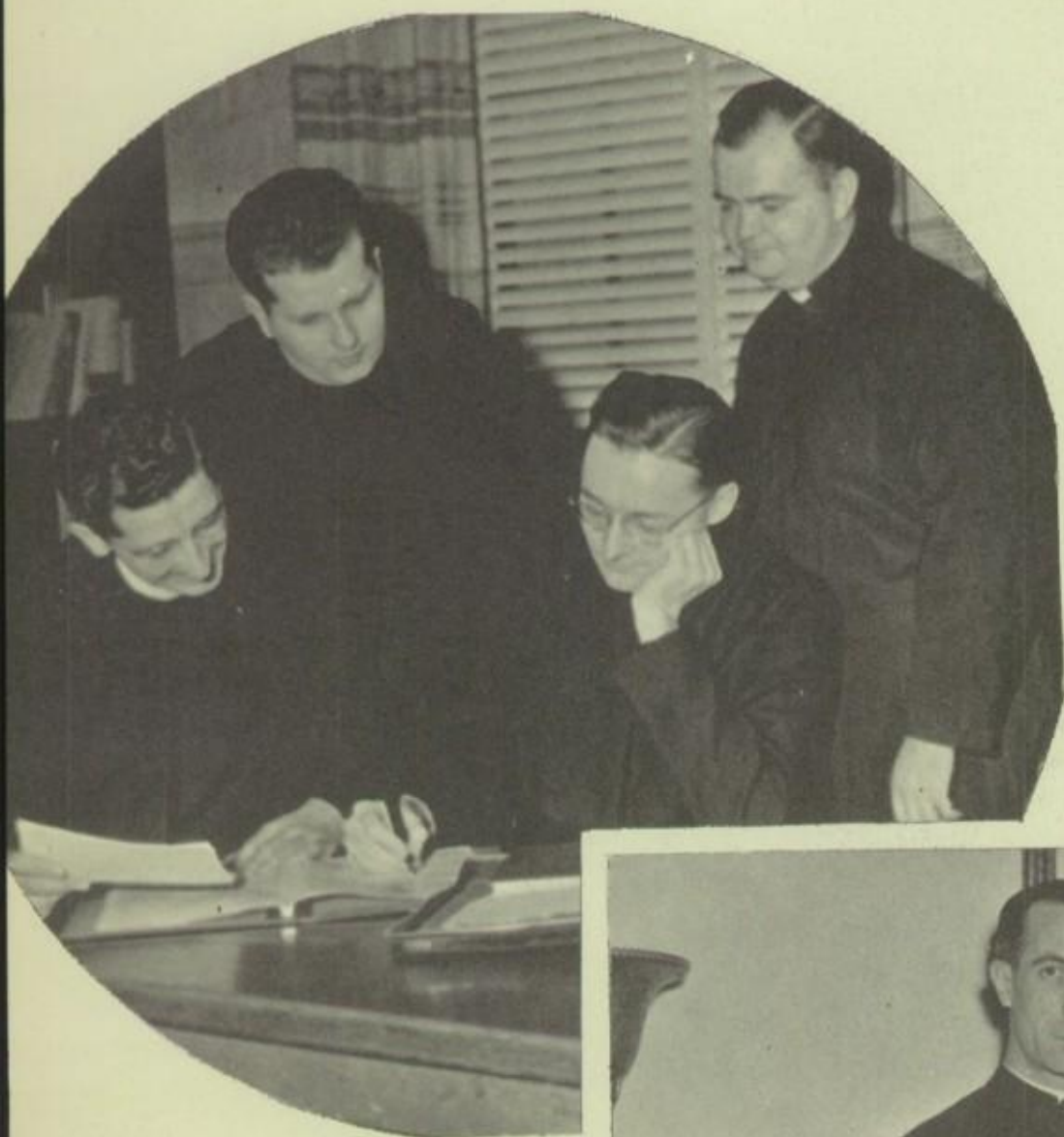
Every son of Mary knows that consecration to her means: "to apply oneself seriously to sanctity, each in his proper state; to dedicate oneself, not in any manner whatsoever, but with ardor, in the measure and manner compatible with each one's social condition; in a word, to employ oneself strenuously in the defense of the Church of Christ." — Pope Pius XII.

Sodality Leaders

The fact that our Sodality consists of over two hundred members demands that the group have excellent leadership. Our Lady's Sodality is led by four officers of the senior division who have worked vigorously to make the projects of our outstanding group a success. Eight of the faculty members offer their efforts as moderators and help the students plan meetings which will add to their mental and spiritual wealth. Their services will never be forgotten by the Seniors and the fortunate under-classmen who still have the opportunity to enjoy their kindness and true interest in the Sodality of Our Lady.



STUDENT OFFICERS OF THE SODALITY, Berg, Henry, Biddy, and Peck put their heads together to plan for the coming Sodality Day.



OUR LADY'S SODALITY would not be complete without the committee moderators: Literature, Mr. Predovich, S.J.; Eucharistic, Mr. Wetzel, S.J.; Apostolic, Mr. Hassel, S.J.; Catholic Action, Mr. Murphy, S.J.

THE FRIENDLY QUARTET which gave the impetus to the Sodality: Frs. Condon, Huttinger, Wallenhorst, and Middendorf.





RECEIVING THE SODALITY MEDAL at their reception into the Sodality by the moderator Father Condon are Parthum and Mancuso.



THIS STAMP COMMITTEE PICTURE is a contradiction: the Committee has never let a stamp slip through its fingers.



BOUND FOR THE APOSTOLIC cleaning detail at the Little Sisters of the Poor are members of the Marian Committee: G. Smith, W. Palmer, Cooke, and Falls.

ADORNING THE CLASSROOM with pictures of the Sacred Heart are Schlegel and Roney of the Catholic Action Committee.



GETTING BOOKS READY to be sent to Patna Missions are Literature Committee members, Tom Sullivan and L. Donohue.



PROMOTING STUDENT ATTENDANCE at the Communion Mass, Mr. Wetzel, Skrzypczak, and Francis of the Eucharistic Committee post reminders for Communion Mass outside the chapel.

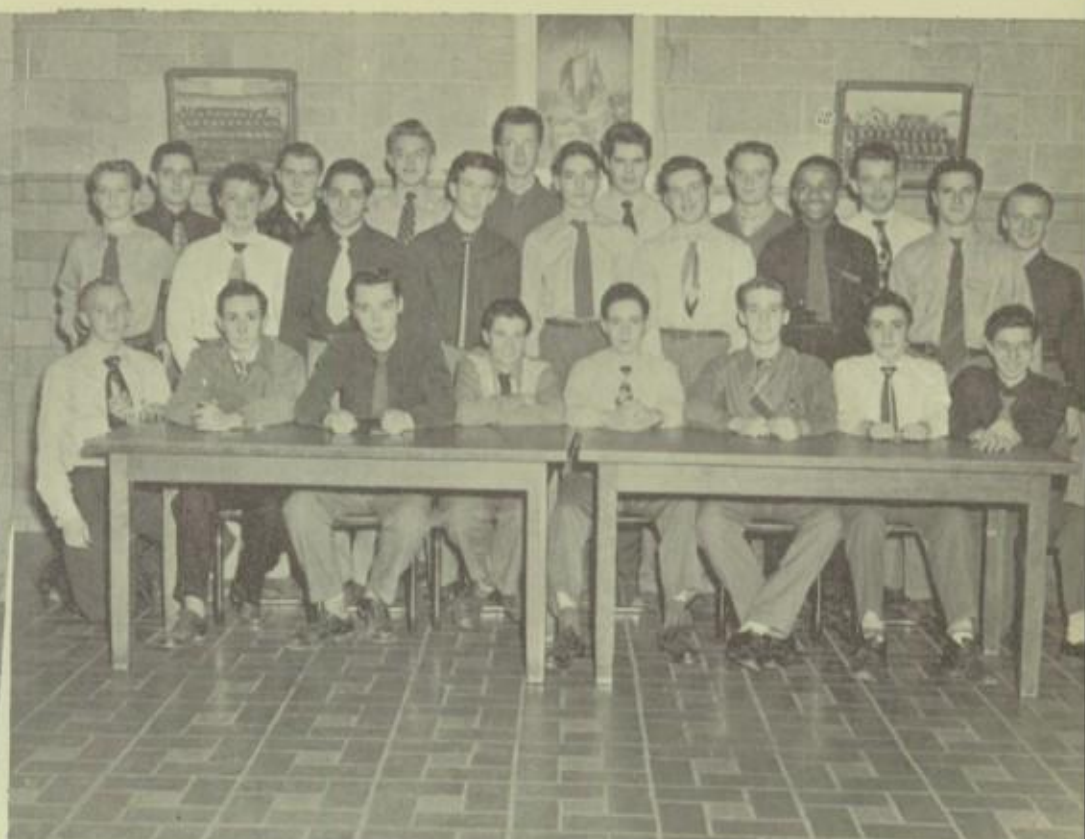




OUR LADY'S

While the scientists of the world are busy perfecting the H-bomb and other potent killers, and the rulers of nations are planning methods of using them, many serious-minded young men at U. of D. High are concerning themselves with matters more vital and important. These matters are the sanctification of themselves and the resulting sanctification of the entire world. The ambitious young men are members of Our Lady's Sodality, which has a membership of 283. This high number of members makes the Sodality the largest extra-curricular activity in the school.

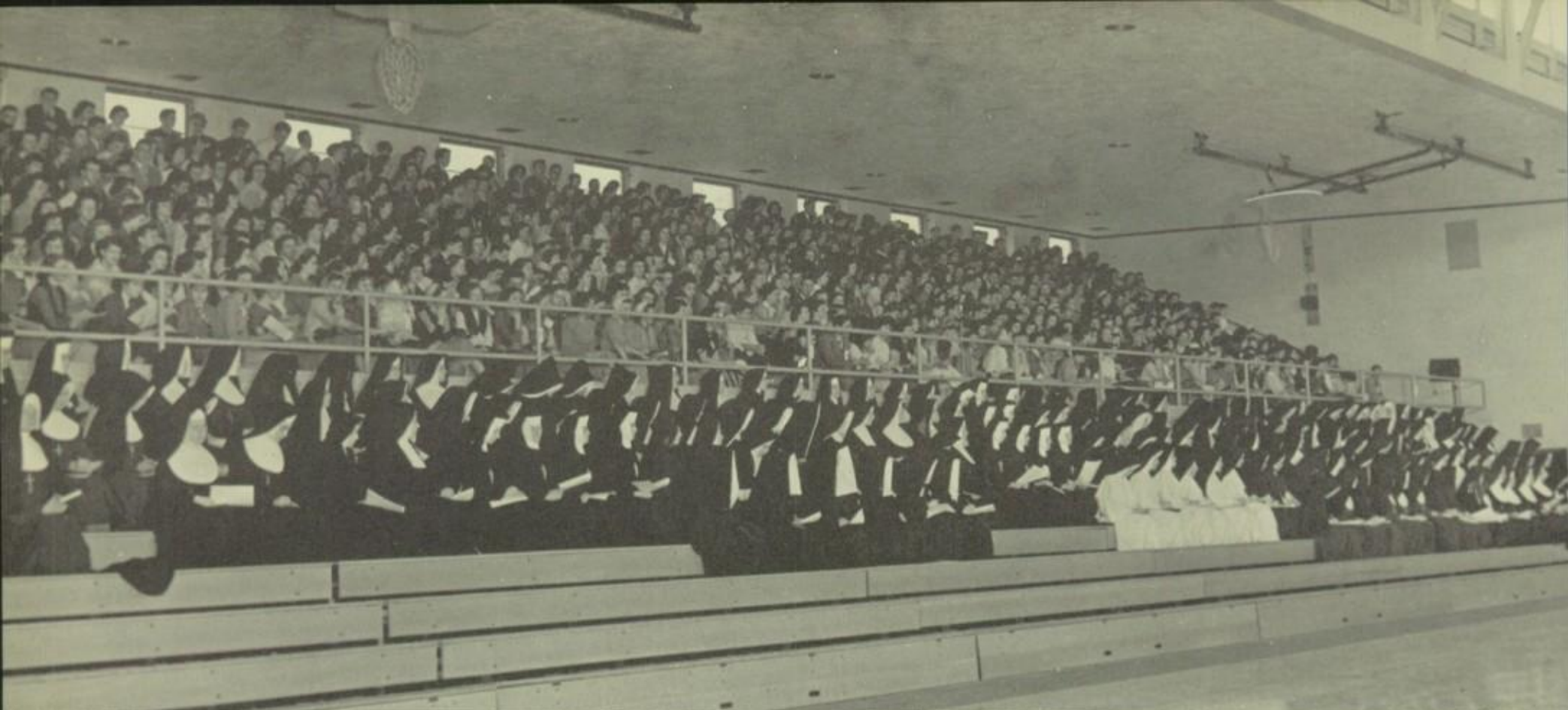




SODALITY

The Sodality consists of four sections: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, which in turn are divided into five large Activities Committees: Apostolic, Catholic Action, Eucharistic, Literature, and Marian. Not only are the five committees the master-minds of a very great number of projects that take place in the school, but they also back and assist all social functions at school. No matter how large or small the task, the Sodality always responds vigorously. Their success in so many ventures can be attributed to all that their motto stands for—"Ad Jesum Per Mariam."





PART OF THE CROWD of 1400 delegates and 250 nuns that filled the U. of D. High gym on Sodality Day.

Sodality Day

COMMITTEE OFFICERS for Sodality Day discuss plans for the coming event. Standing: Peck, G. Stapleton, W. Flynn, W. Hinsberg, Ursini, Des Chenes, Berg. Seated: Biddy, Schlegel, and Henry.



For three successive years the University of Detroit High School has been host to the Sodalities of Metropolitan Detroit. This year the theme of Sodality Day, held on February 11, was an "Act of Consecration."

Delegates from sixty-six different schools in and around Detroit were welcomed by Rev. Gilbert Stein, S.J., President of the University of Detroit High School and by Rev. Francis Van Hout, Archdiocesan Director of Sodalities. Sessions for faculty delegates were then held in the school chapel, while the student delegates remained in the spacious new gym where they heard six talks given by the visiting speakers from the general headquarters of the Sodality in St. Louis. The guest speakers were Rev. Richard L. Rooney, S.J., Rev. Herbert O'H. Walker, S.J., and Rev. Leo P. Wobido, S.J.

In their talks, the speakers presented the various results of the Act of Consecration. Lively discussions followed the talks which were apropos to such a group of delegates. Delegates had discussions on topics such as: "By Living My Consecration, I Can Become a Saint," and "By Living My Consecration, I Can Defend the Church Against Her Enemies."

After the Sodality sessions were concluded, the delegates were entertained by the Orchestra in the old gym. At the end of the convention the delegates had realized that though the Sodality is of singular purpose, there is a great variety of methods and means used in achieving its ideals.

LISTENING TO Father Van Hout, who is greeting the delegates from the microphone, are Pat Henry, Fr. Stein, S.J., and Jane Echlin.



THREE MEMBERS of the Central Office of the Sodality were guest speakers on the Sodality Day program. Fathers Walker, Wobido, and Rooney are shown with Fr. Condon.

ALL HEADS BOWED in adoration and in thanksgiving at the close of the day before the Blessed Sacrament.



ANNUAL RETREAT



THE WINNING SMILE of Father Connery won him many friends here at the High.

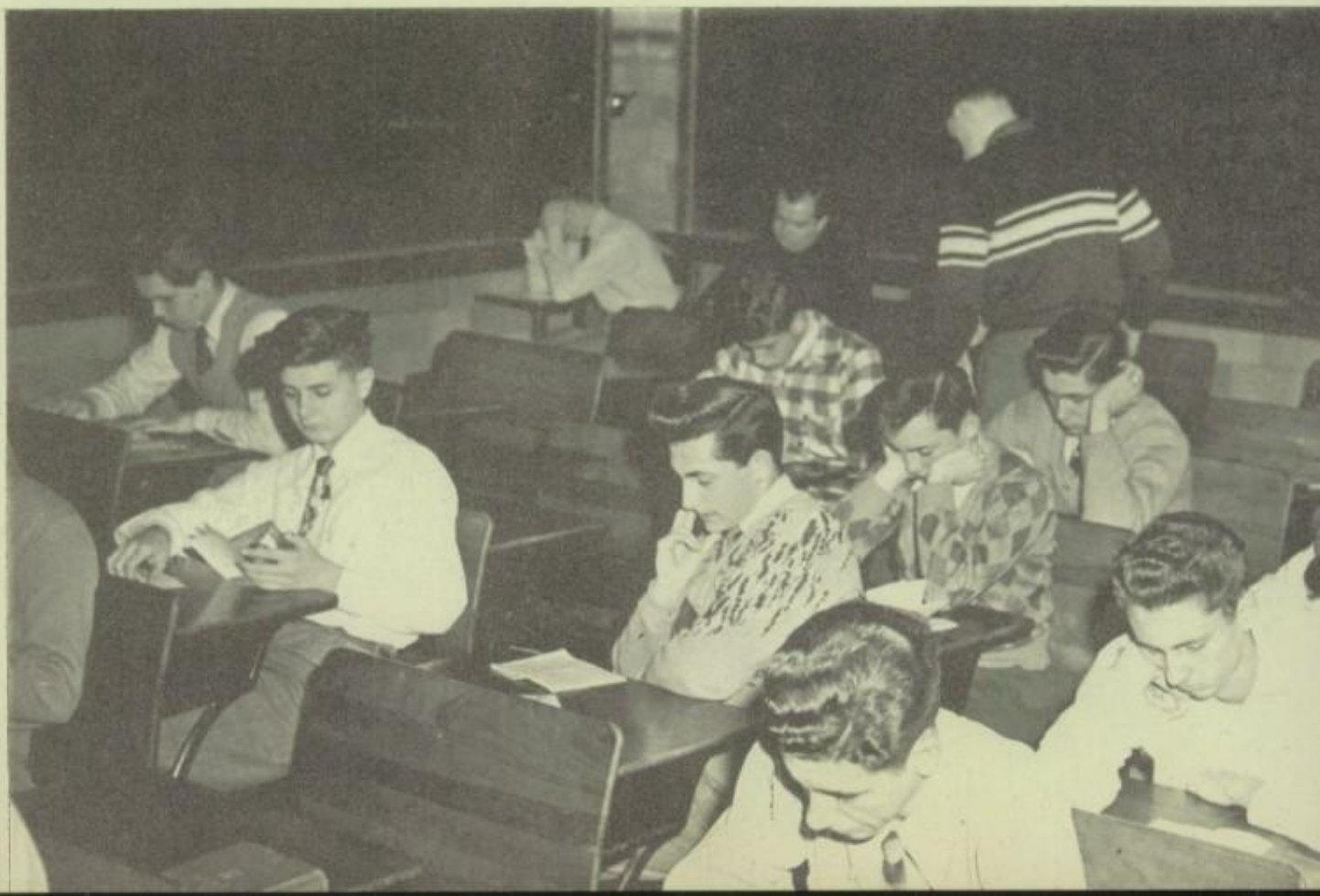
Fathers Thomas F. Connery, S.J., and Raymond L. Mooney conducted the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior retreats, respectively. Both followed the SPIRITUAL EXERCISES of St. Ignatius as outlines for their retreats, but each had unique originality.

The foremost contemporary evil in America today—materialism—was the target of Father Connery's talks. He called upon the youth of U. of D. to help wipe out this cause of national degradation.

Father Mooney's talk on the Passion of Jesus Christ made an indelible impression upon the minds of all the upperclassmen. One main theme of his talks was Christian manliness and Christ-like conduct. The large crowds of students that attended the evening Holy Hours proved their success.

SUCCESSFULLY CONDUCTED by Father Mooney, the evening Holy Hour concludes in the dim candle-lit chapel with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

THE SILENCE OF THE RETREAT was most evident in the classrooms. Class 4B spends its time usefully in spiritual reading.



Acolytes

Virtue has its own reward. The spiritual benefits reaped by the 6:30 servers must be tremendous according to this axiom. These servers, forgoing the last bit of delightful sleep, regardless of weather or hardships, arrive at 6:20 on their appointed mornings and prepare themselves for Mass. Their virtuous sacrifice was not unnoticed by the faculty, for besides spiritual compensation, they would often spend hours together in the gym and go on picnics with their moderator, Father Middendorf, S.J.

MASS BEFORE SUNRISE in the faculty chapel. Bill Palmer offers the wine to Fr. Nash, S.J., during the 6:30 Mass.

FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE ACOLYTES:
Ward, Nahrgang, T. Soma, Mitchell,
Stewart, R. Ryan, A. Clair, Cardinal,
Joe Smith, Mueller, Huber, F. Dilworth,
Henricks.

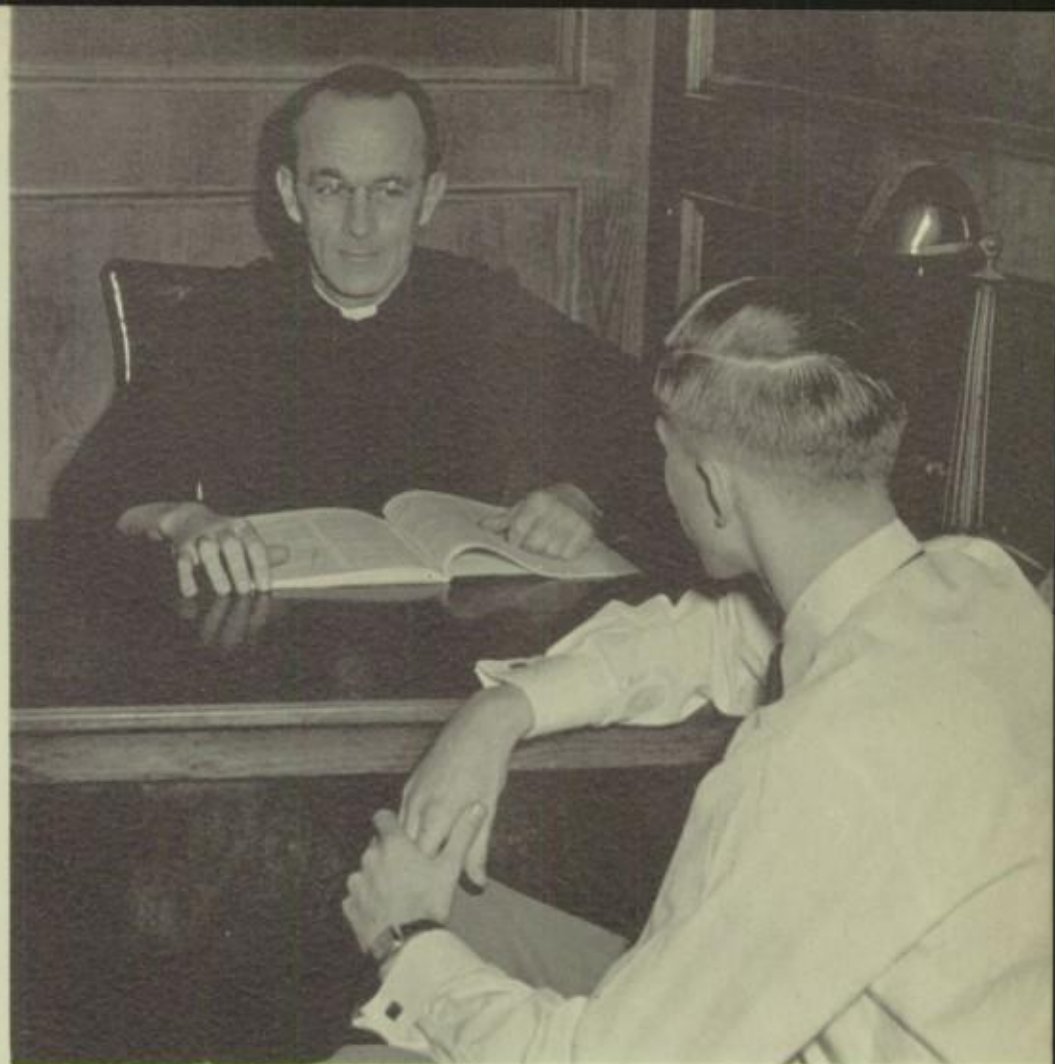
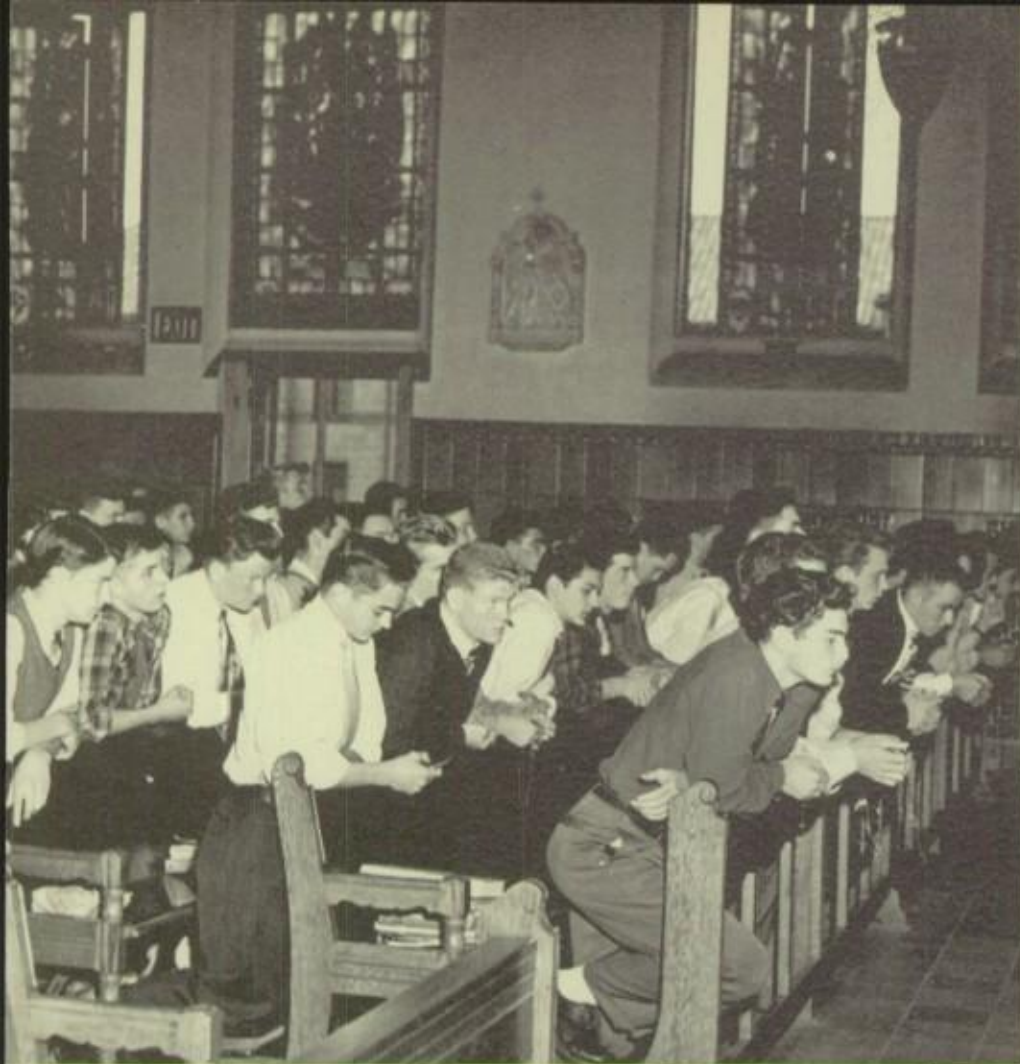


JUNIOR-SENIOR ACOLYTES: Top
row: Long, Castrop, E. Dilworth, Stein-
bacher, Bauman, Diggs, G. Smith,
Ruart.
Middle row: R. Sullivan, D. Clair,
Buchanan, SchreitmueLLer, Kee, Fogarty.
Bottom row: Bidy, Peck, Deane, W.
Palmer, McGarrigle, Fitzsimmons, Gatt.

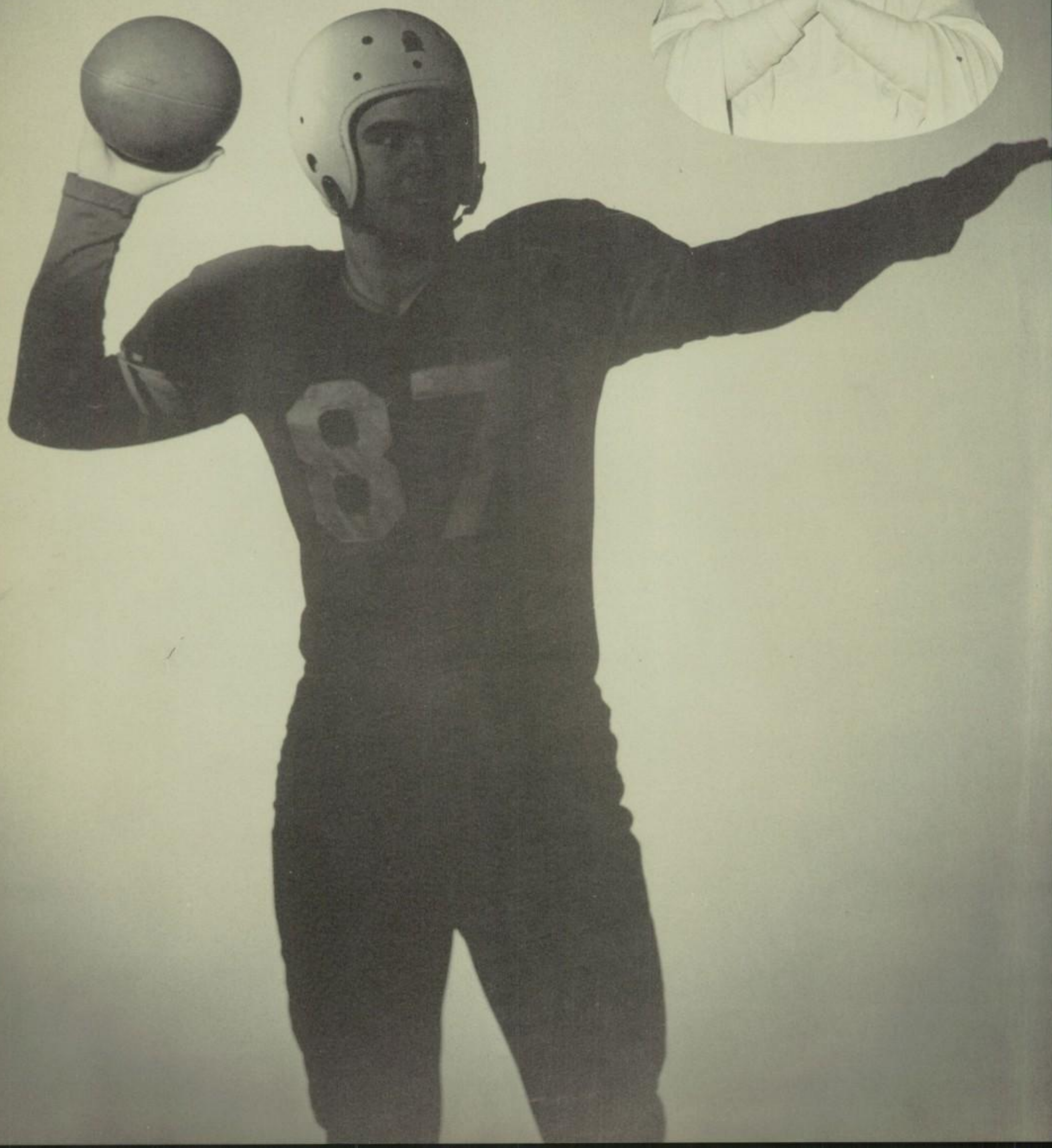


SPIRITUAL . . .





A good Catholic high school with good Catholic students . . . a large number of students receive Communion daily at the 8:15 Mass . . . we started the year right when Father Wallenhorst offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost . . . daily rosary was well-attended during October, Lent, and May . . . the student counsellor's interest and advice are invaluable to the students . . . students form a guard of honor as Father Stein, assisted by Father Robb, carries the relic of Saint Francis Xavier to the student chapel . . . the classroom's dedication to the Sacred Heart of Jésus preceded the feast of Christ the King; 4A kneels for the Act of Consecration . . . early risers would always find Brother McCrisaken getting the vestments ready for the early Masses . . . and after the day starts right with Mass, it continues right with the brief visits throughout the day.



VALOR

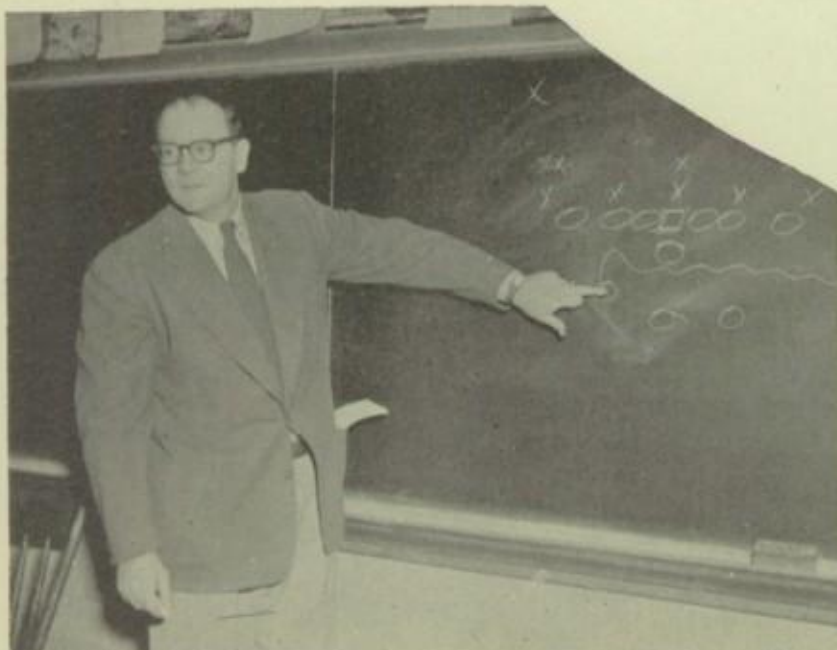
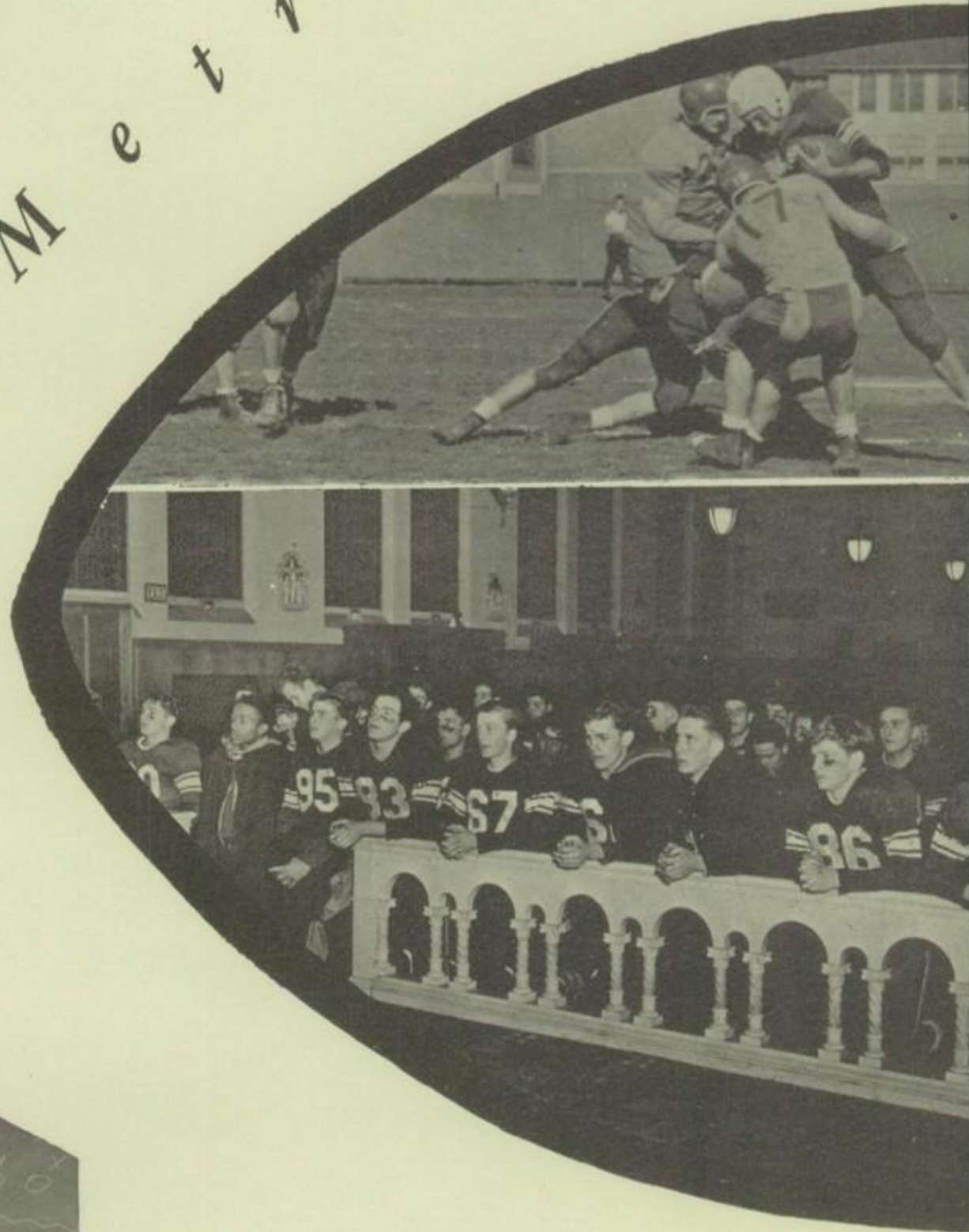
"The present time demands Catholics without fear, to whom it is a thing supremely natural to confess their faith openly in word and in deed every-time the law of God and regard for Christian honor demand it. Real men, whole men, strong and fearless."—Pope Pius XII.



COACH COBB AND MR. SOLNAR talk over the latest victories.



M e t r o p o l i t



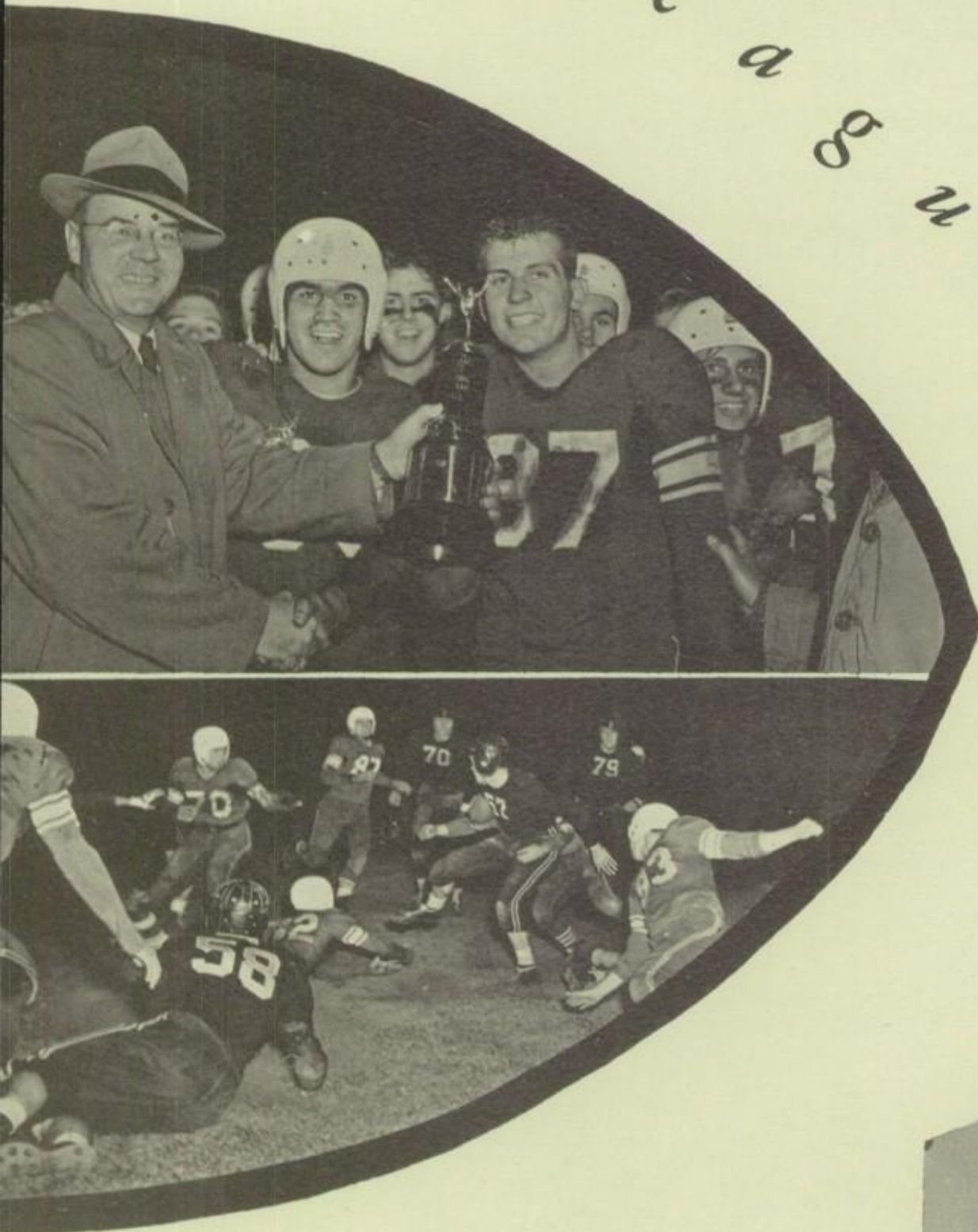
COACH TIERNAN BRIEFS ON A PLAY he has drawn on the chalk board.

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CO-CAPTAINS CHUCK GARDELLA
AND TOM WALSH model the latest in
candy-striped sweaters.



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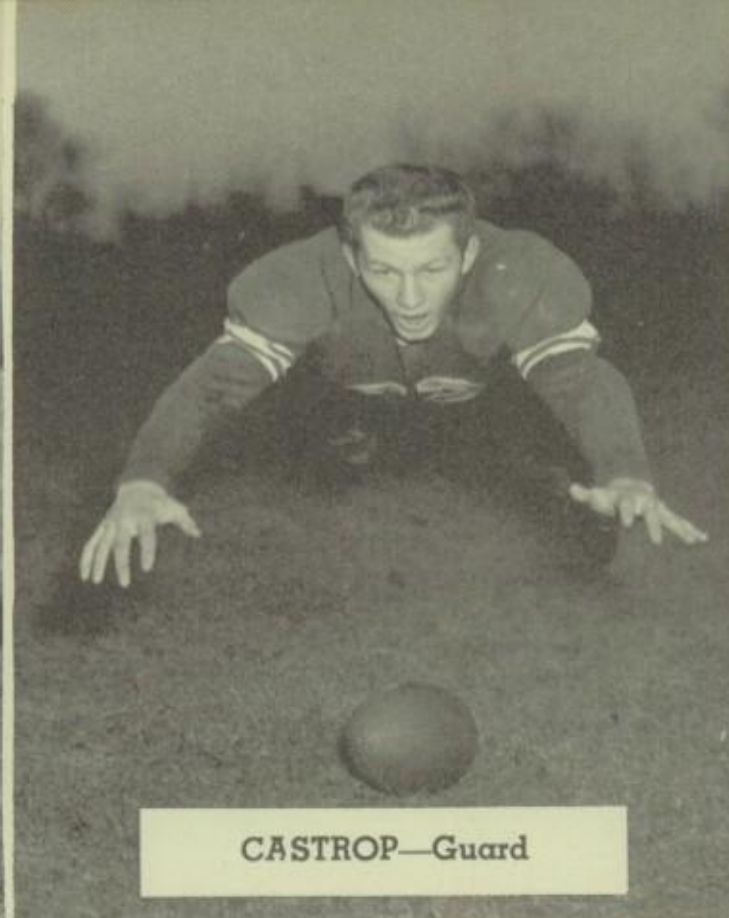
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GEORGE "DUKE" MESSENGER AND
BILL "RED" MARTIN keep themselves
busy in the equipment room.





HRADOWSKY—Tackle



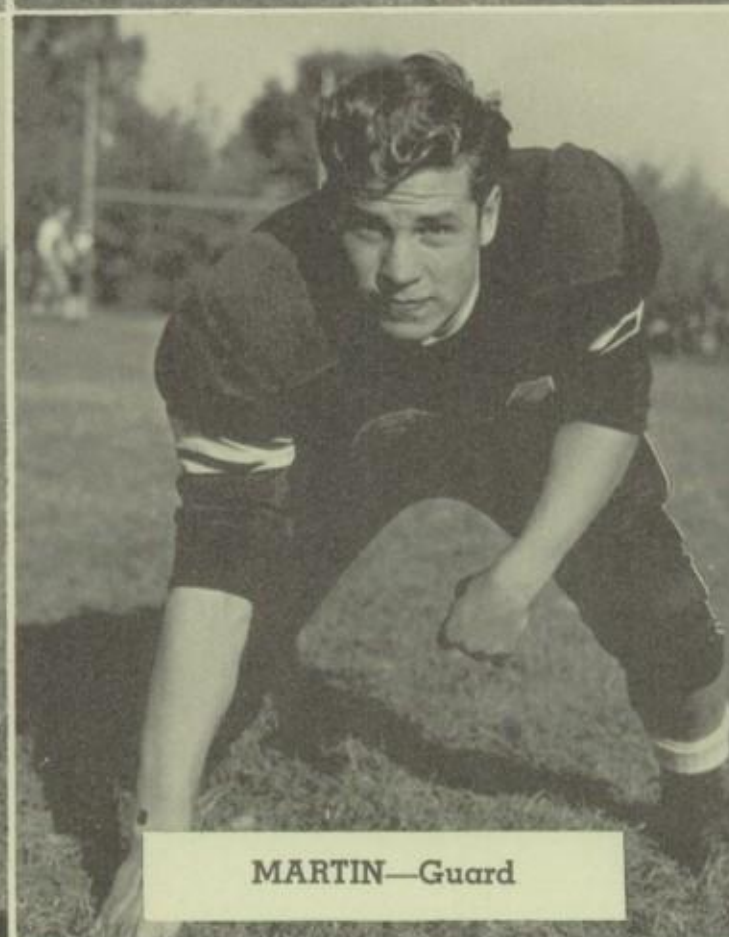
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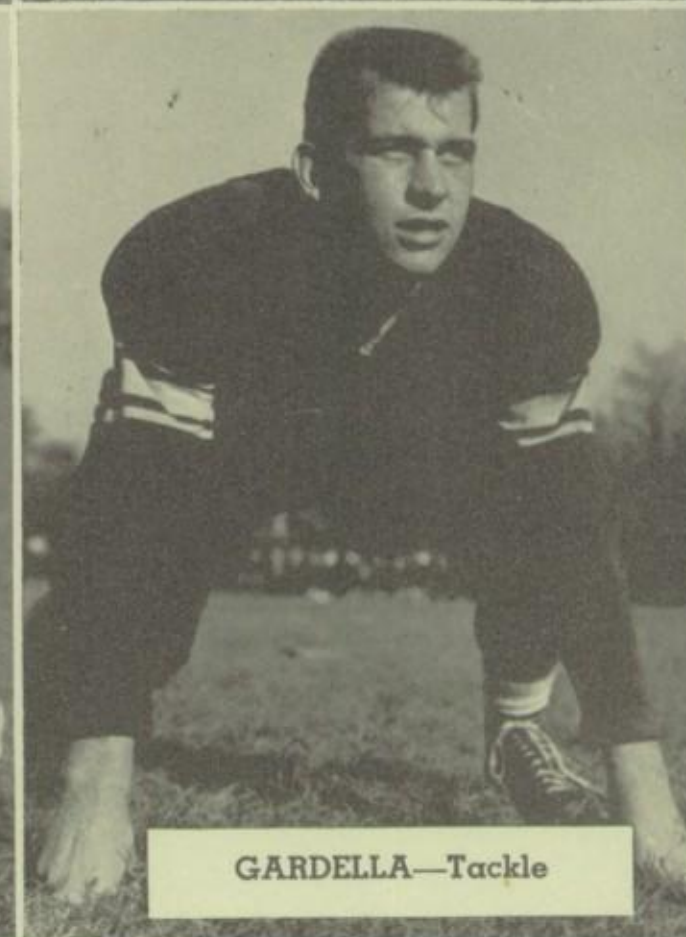
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ADAMS—Fullback



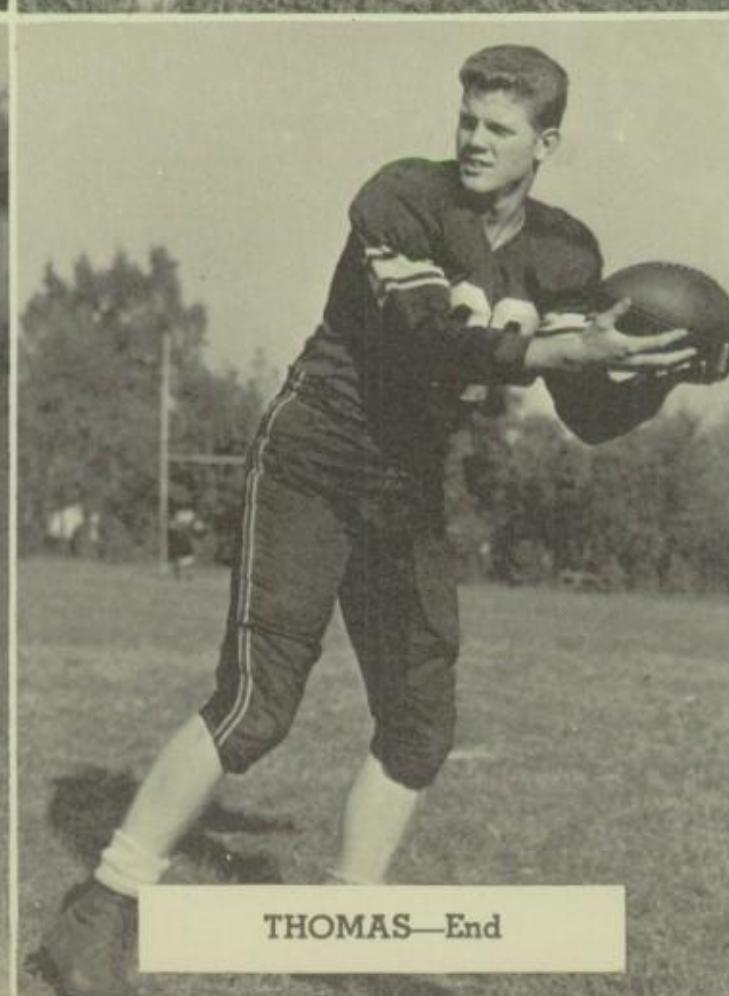
MARTIN—Guard



GARDELLA—Tackle



HENRY—Halfback



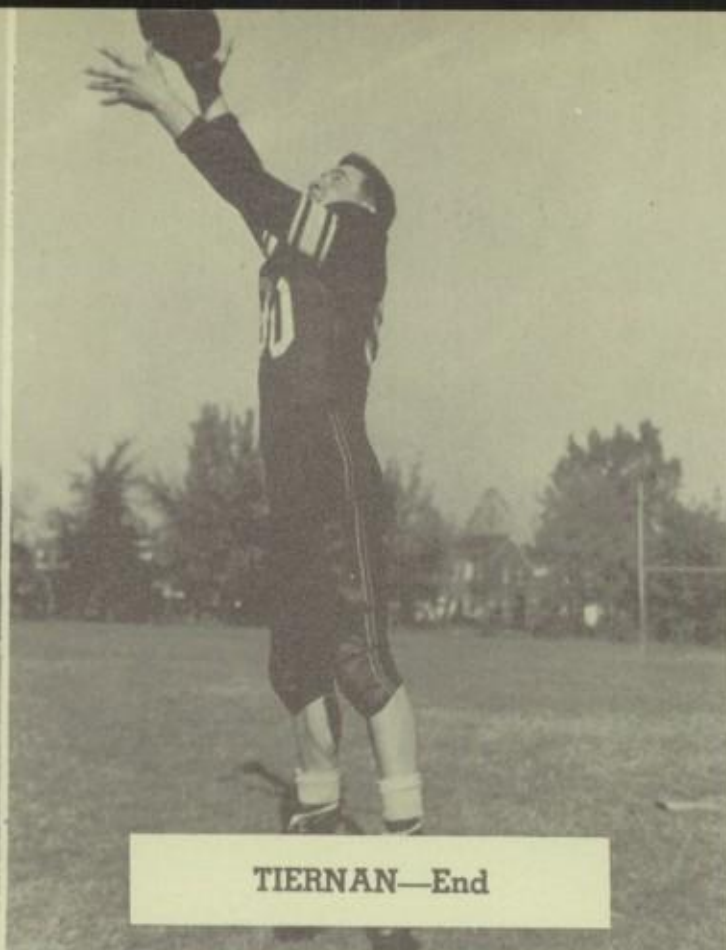
THOMAS—End



McCOMB—Guard



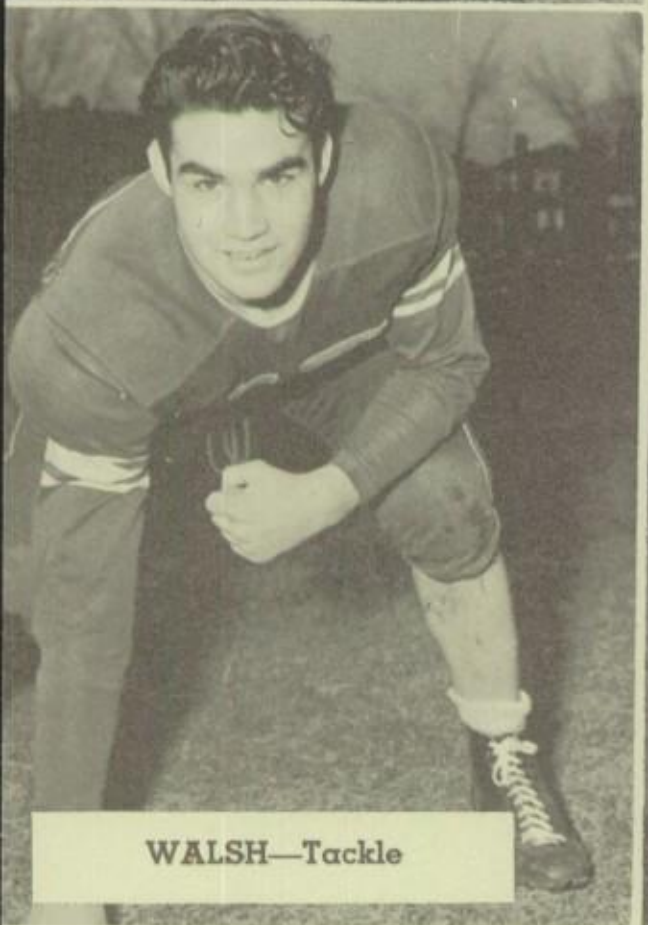
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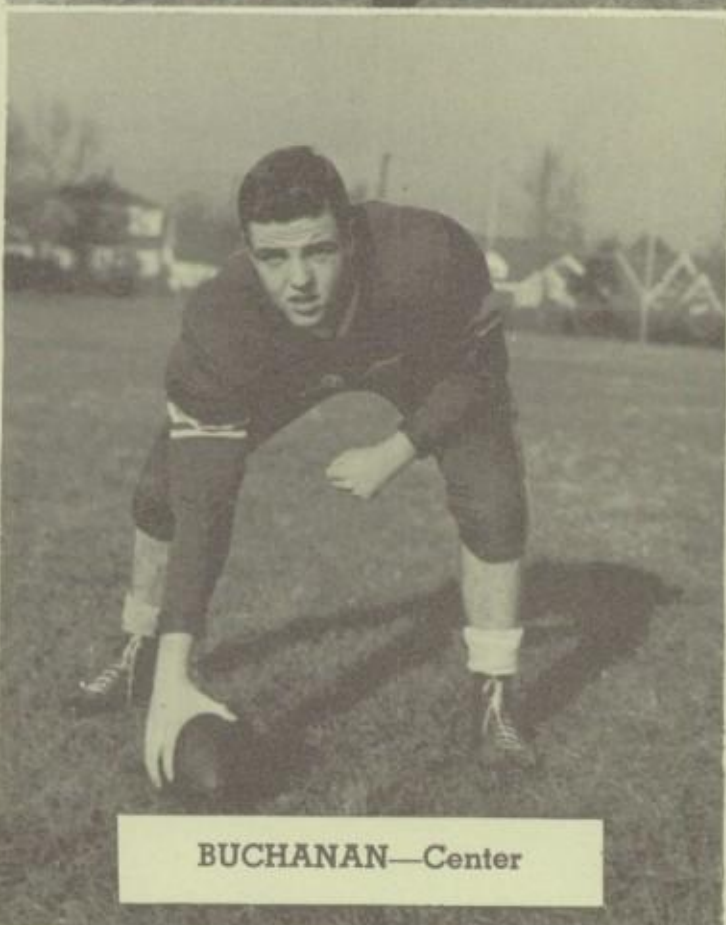
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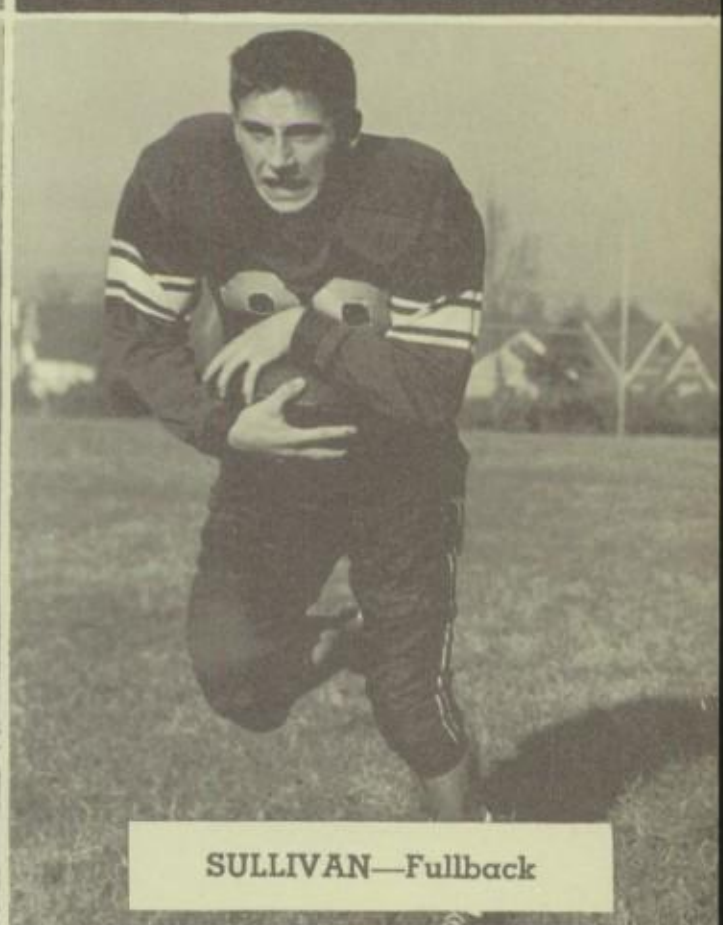
KELLY—Halfback



WALSH—Tackle



BUCHANAN—Center



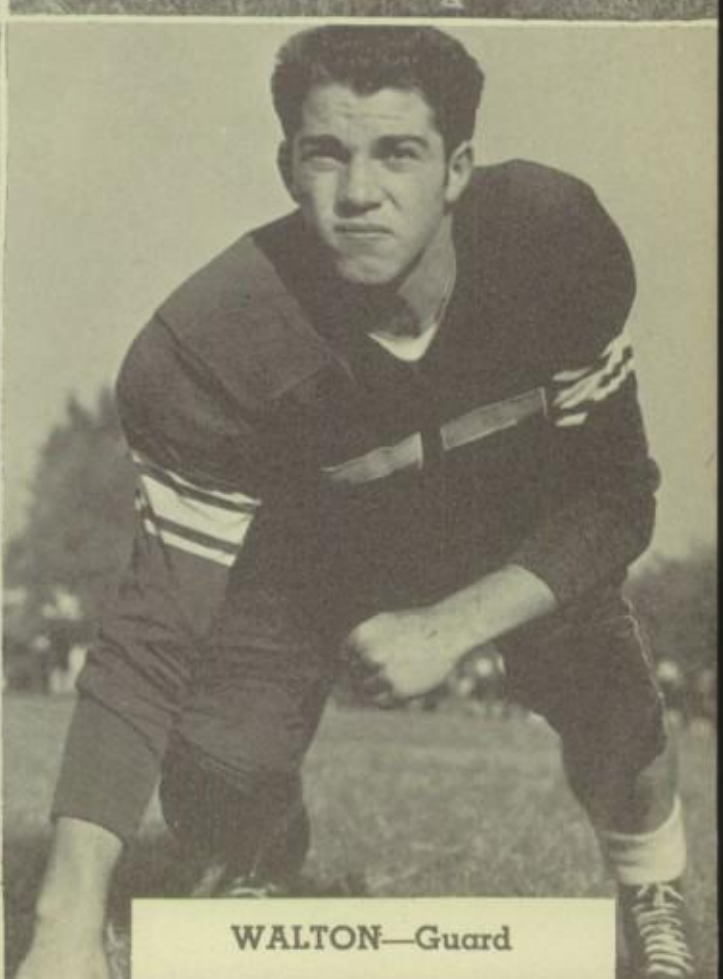
SULLIVAN—Fullback



HINSBERG—End



FINNEY—Center



WALTON—Guard



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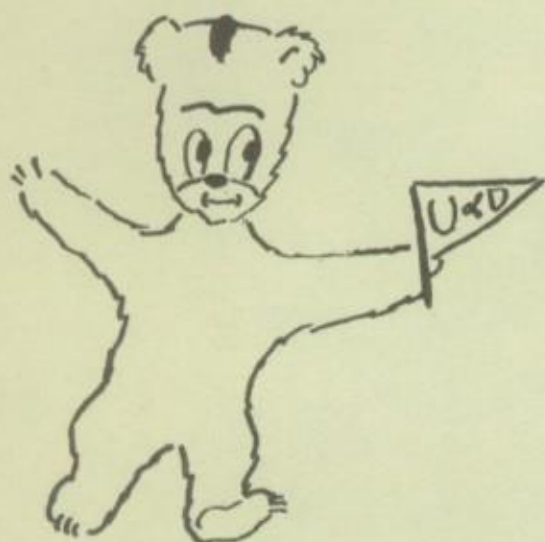
McGOUGH

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THE SEASON ON



For many years to come, U. of D. High students can, in their reminiscences of football teams, be extremely proud of the 1950 team. Winner of the West-Side title, the Metropolitan League Championship, and the Dartmouth Trophy, this year's club is one of the best in the history of the school. Only an upset loss to St. Anthony mars a perfect record for the Cubs.

The credit for the victorious season belongs to many people. First and foremost is Coach Tiernan. Mr. Tiernan took a team that was known to have ability, trained them, kept their spirits high, and in general coached them to the various awards. The assistant coaches, Mr. Cobb and the assistants Bob Solnar and Pat Brennan deserve much credit. Mr. Cobb is one of the chief men in guiding any Cub eleven.

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MOONS

THE GRIDIRON

Ten U. of D. players received all-state or all-city mention. Leading the all-city men were Bill Schneider, Tom Walsh, and Tom Martin. Chuck Castrop, Tom Zang, Vic Thomas, Bob Tiernan, Bob Golembiewski, and Joe Bastford also received honors. Chuck Gardella, as good a lineman as could be found in the city, was overlooked in the shuffle. The 1950 team can look back and recall some of the sweetest victories in the history of the school. Defeating Cooley, stopping Mackenzie, putting the skids on a 25 game Denby winning streak, all come to mind. The St. Anthony game was merely a case of the team being up a week too early. Rather than talking about overconfidence we should congratulate the team for keeping their edge so long. In the final analysis, this year's U. of D. High football team will rank among the best teams in the history of the school.



ST. ANTHONY19
U. D.13

STEMPIEN

K. O'DONNELL

WILSON

T. FLYNN

ROSKOPP



SEASON SCORES

UD	26	Western	6
UD	8	Mackenzie	0
UD	26	Chadsey	6
UD	7	Redford	0
UD	15	Cooley	0
UD	26	Central	0
UD	40	Northwestern	8
UD	27	Denby	7
UD	13	St. Anthony	19
188			40

MACKENZIE

Mackenzie was the Cubs' big battle in the regular season play. The Stags had the only line on the West side able to stand up to ours. As was predicted, the contest narrowed down to a battle of forward walls. Vic Thomas crashed through to block a punt and give us two points. That was all we needed.

Bill Schneider and Joe Basford slashed their way down for an insurance touchdown late in the second quarter. The last half featured numerous Stag marches thwarted by the crushing U. of D. line.



DENBY

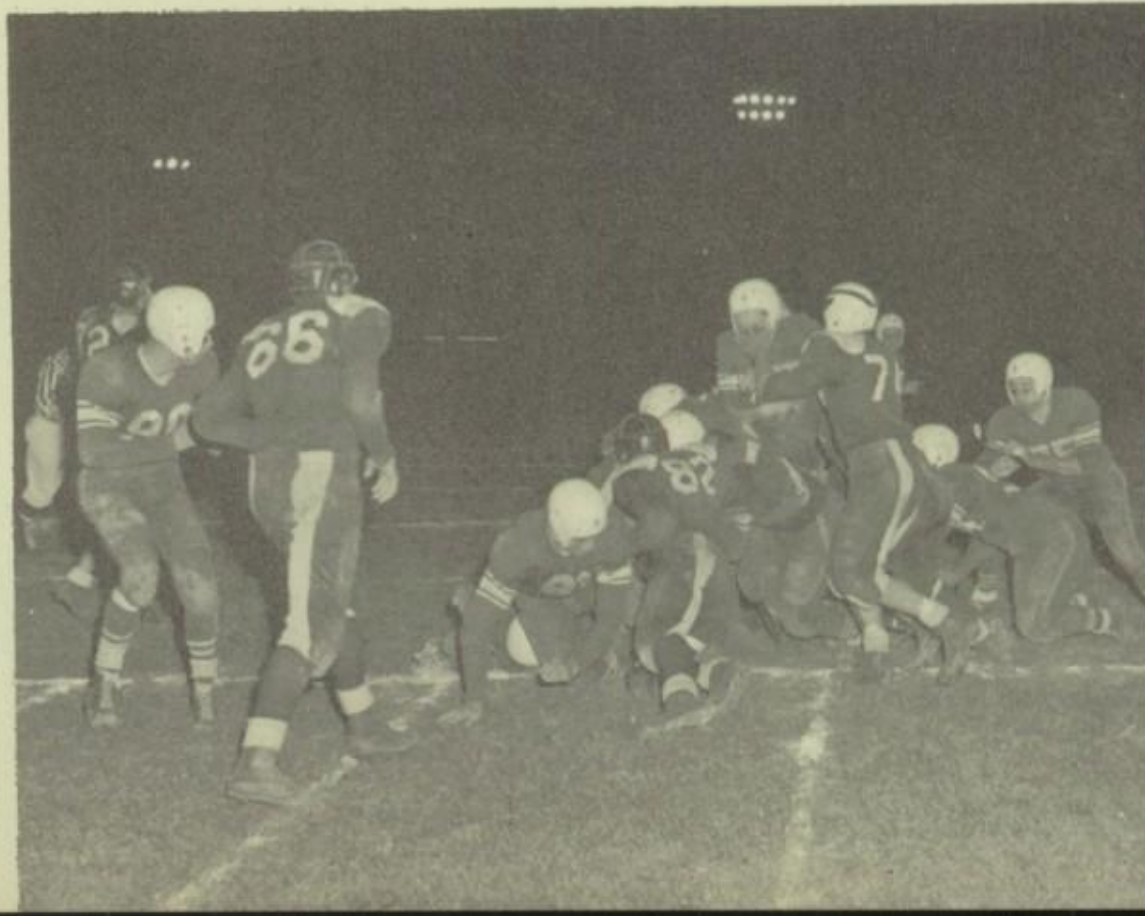
Denby carried a 25 game winning streak, the longest in Metropolitan League history, into the U. of D.-Denby game. All they carried out of the game was a few bruises and a hope for better luck next year. The U. of D. machine was at its best that night. The line charged and blocked, the backs ran and passed with deadly precision, the downfield blocking was excellent. That night everything worked right.

The first time the Cubs had the ball, they began a sustained drive.

CENTRAL

Central was supposed to be the last serious threat to the West side title chances of the Cubs. Five plays were all U. of D. needed to prove their superiority over Central. Hardly three minutes had elapsed before Joe Basford pushed over the initial score. "Irish" Golembiewski and Tom Zang worked a beautiful pass play for a second marker and then they both added individual touchdowns. This left the final score at 26-0.

The next week at our own field the West side title trophy came to U. of D. when we trounced Northwestern 40-8.





COOLEY

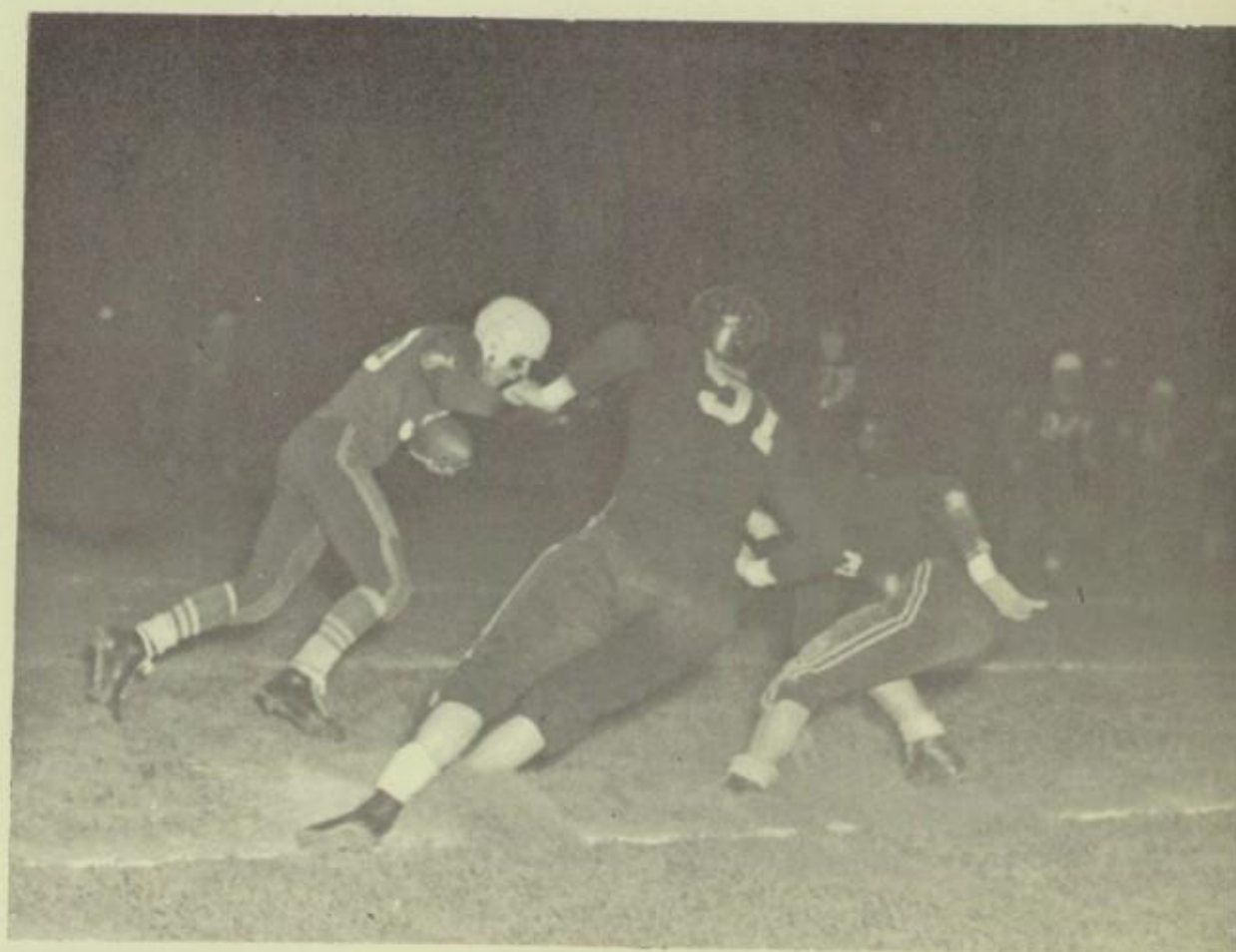
10,000 fans crowded into U. of D. Stadium to witness the long awaited U. of D. High-Cooley tussle. Instead of seeing a thrilling close contest, the fans saw a machine-like Cub team grind out a methodical 15-0 victory, the first one over Cooley in ten years.

Joe Basford and Bill Schneider were the main cogs in the machine with Schneider picking up 175 yards. Schneider drove home for a TD and Basford drove for another right after him. Vic Thomas followed the drives with a safety which ended Cooley's long reign over the Cub eleven.

DENBY

Schneider and Basford took the ball from our 30 to the Denby 34 where Zang passed to Tiernan to the 15. Schneider took it over from there. Golembiewski sprinted nine yards for the second score early in the second period. Castrop's beautiful kicks helped push up the score to a 27-7 lead.

This game was the climax of the season, the best in ten years for U. of D. High. The long Denby winning streak had been broken. We had taken Cooley. Team spirit was high.

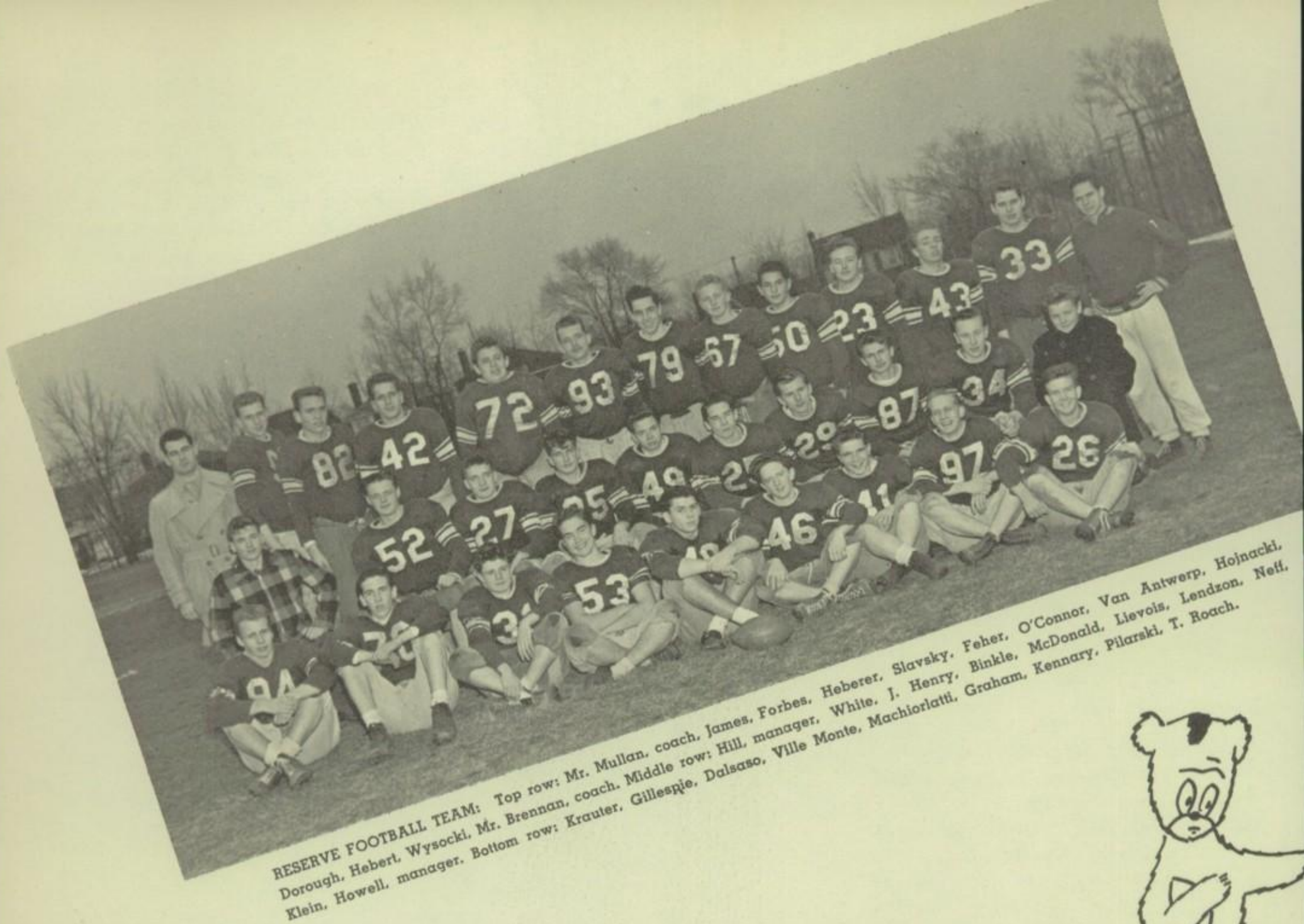


ST. ANTHONY

A fighting St. Anthony eleven pulled the upset of the season in dropping our highly tooted U. of D. Club in the Goodfellow Game. The forecaster had every right in predicting a U. of D. victory. We had won eight straight games to gain the West side championship. We were the newly crowned champions of the Metropolitan League by virtue of a victory over Denby. Everything was in our favor.

Early in the game U. of D. appeared to have the game won. An early drive had given us a six-point advantage. But then St. Anthony caught fire and ran up a 19-6 lead. A belated drive left the score at 19-13. Give credit where credit is due; St. Anthony fought hard to win.





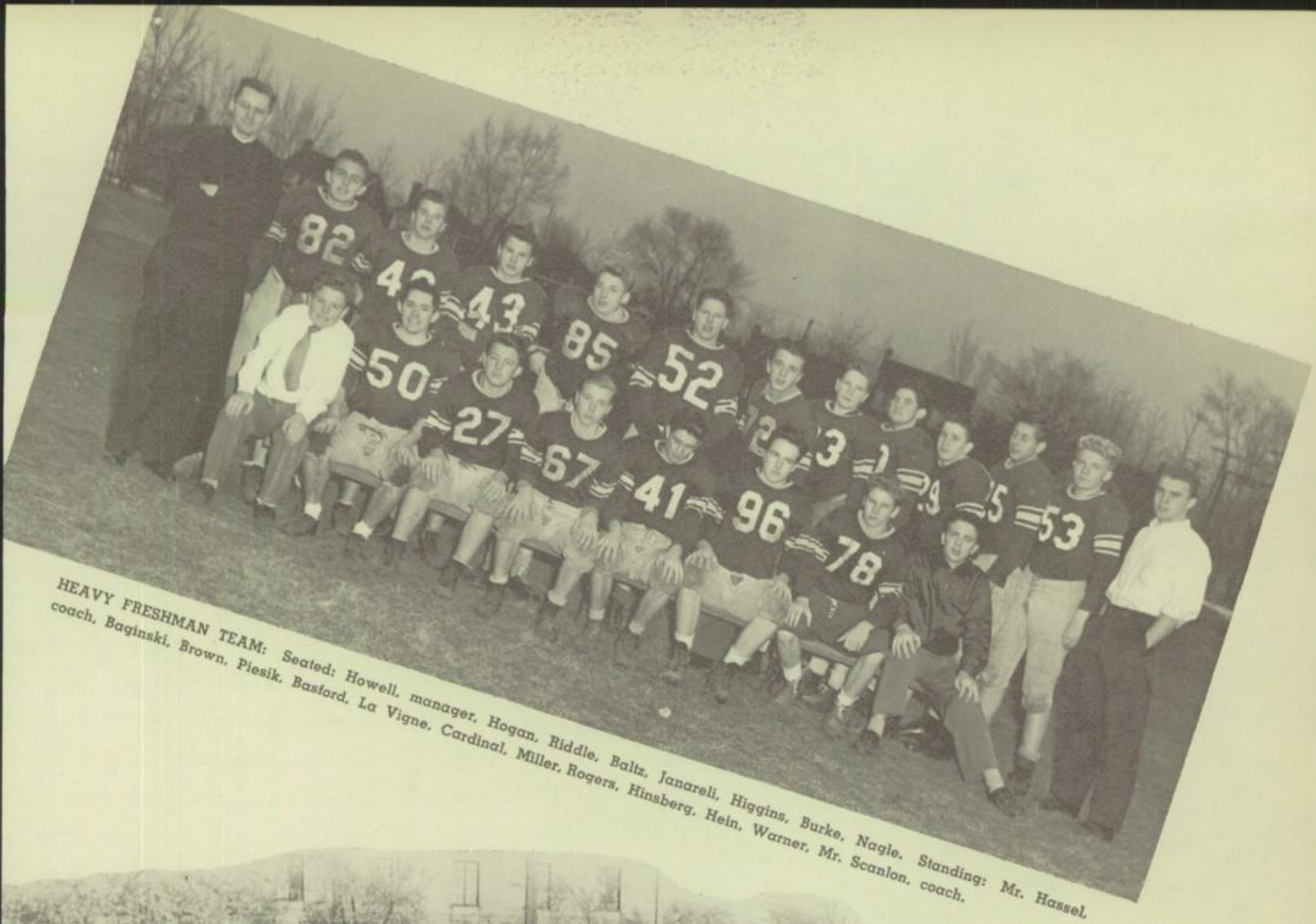
RESERVE AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

RESERVES TRY TO FIGHT their way through the heavy freshman line.



The Reserves followed the example set by the varsity football squad in winning the sectional championship. All the reserve games had one thing in common—they were all close. A typical example of their playing was the Cooley game. With only a few seconds remaining to play in the game, Terry Moons snagged a pass and went over for the touchdown that turned a sure U. of D. defeat into a tie. This was more than the coaches Joe Mullen and Pat Brennan had expected.

U. of D. introduced a new system this year by having two freshman squads, one for boys over 130 pounds, and another for those under 130. The heavy Freshmen, under the guidance of Marty Scanlon, won four out of their six games. The lighter crew took three of their five contests. Mr. Hassel, S.J., and Mr. Primac, S.J., coached the bantams.



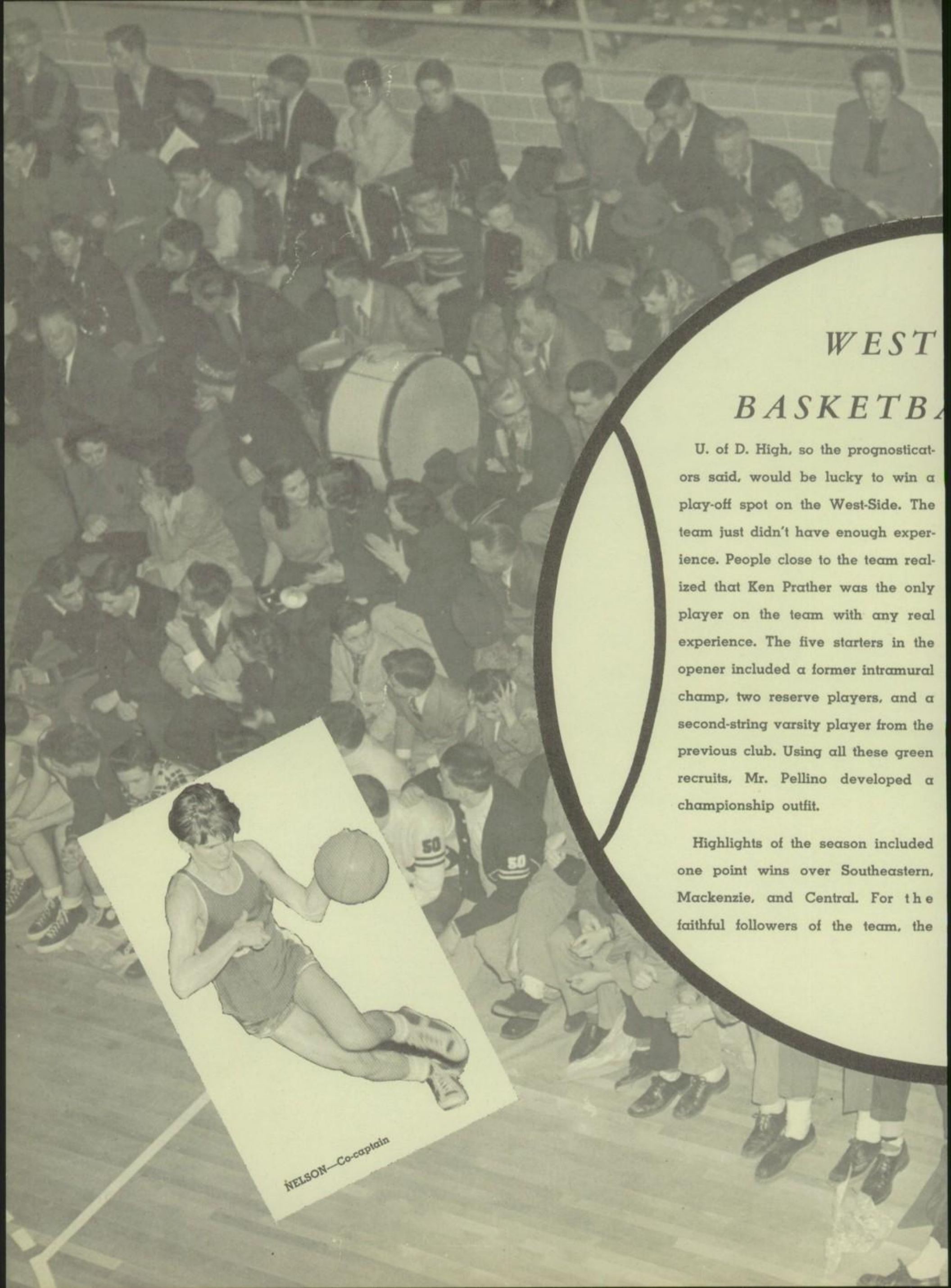
HEAVY FRESHMAN TEAM: Seated: Howell, manager, Hogan, Riddle, Baltz, Janareli, Higgins, Burke, Nagle. Standing: Mr. Hassel, coach, Baginski, Brown, Plesik, Basford, La Vigne, Cardinal, Miller, Rogers, Hinsberg, Hein, Warner, Mr. Scanlon, coach.



LIGHT FRESHMEN GO THROUGH a steady workout with Mr. Hassel and Mr. Primac keeping them at work.



LIGHT FRESHMAN TEAM: Standing: F. Dilworth, Doyle, Stimson, Kubicki, Mr. Primac, coach, Kusz, Dickinson, Ewing, Switaj. Seated: Guzinski, Hake, Montagne, W. Sullivan, Lukasiewicz, Kennaugh, D. Lyons, Strye.



WEST BASKETBALL

U. of D. High, so the prognosticators said, would be lucky to win a play-off spot on the West-Side. The team just didn't have enough experience. People close to the team realized that Ken Prather was the only player on the team with any real experience. The five starters in the opener included a former intramural champ, two reserve players, and a second-string varsity player from the previous club. Using all these green recruits, Mr. Pellino developed a championship outfit.

Highlights of the season included one point wins over Southeastern, Mackenzie, and Central. For the faithful followers of the team, the



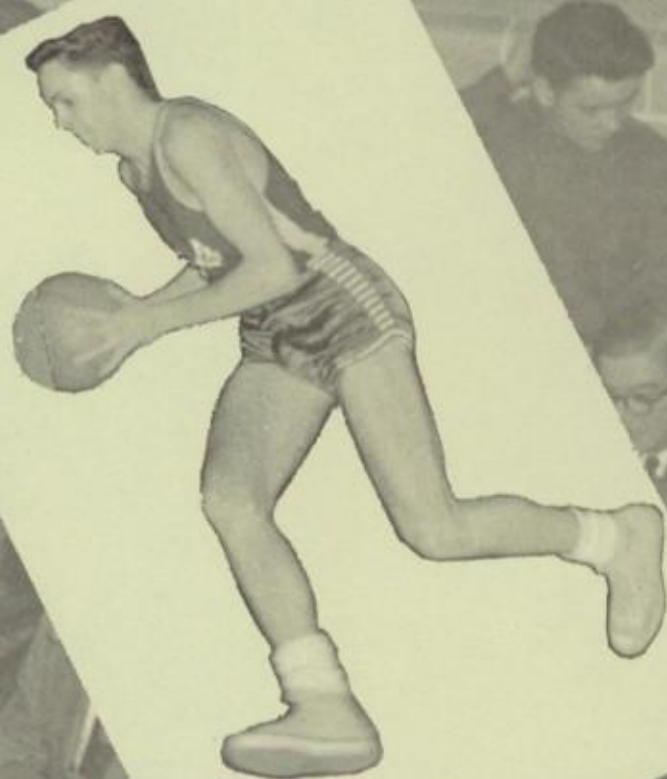
NELSON—Co-captain

SIDE

L CHAMPS

highlight was the inauguration of the new gymnasium with the long-to-be-remembered victory over Redford. The climax of the season came when a Cub team, bedecked in beautiful new jackets, trounced Western 48-28 to gain the West-Side title. The Miller game, the school's fourth loss in Metropolitan play-offs, gave little indication of the talent of the squad.

Considered by many to be the most successful basketball team in the school's history, this year's squad will long be remembered not only for its fine performance and record but for the great interest it created in a wonderful sport.



HONNER—Co-captain



BUCHANAN



DILWORTH



FINNEY



HONNER



PRATHER



NELSON



STAPLETON



SOMA



GODFREY



VARSITY SQUAD: Bottom row: Francis, manager, Jack Curran, Fraser, W. Brennan, Brosey, manager. Top row: Zang, Baer, Sincic.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Season Scores

UD 31	Southeastern	30
UD 41	Northwestern	33
UD 48	Chadsey	27
UD 40	Mackenzie	39
UD 43	Southwestern	36
UD 44	Northeastern	49
UD 32	Central	31
UD 44	Redford	35
UD 31	Cooley	28
UD 43	Western	24
UD 38	Miller	61



COACH PELLINO STUDIES the records of his players before an important game.

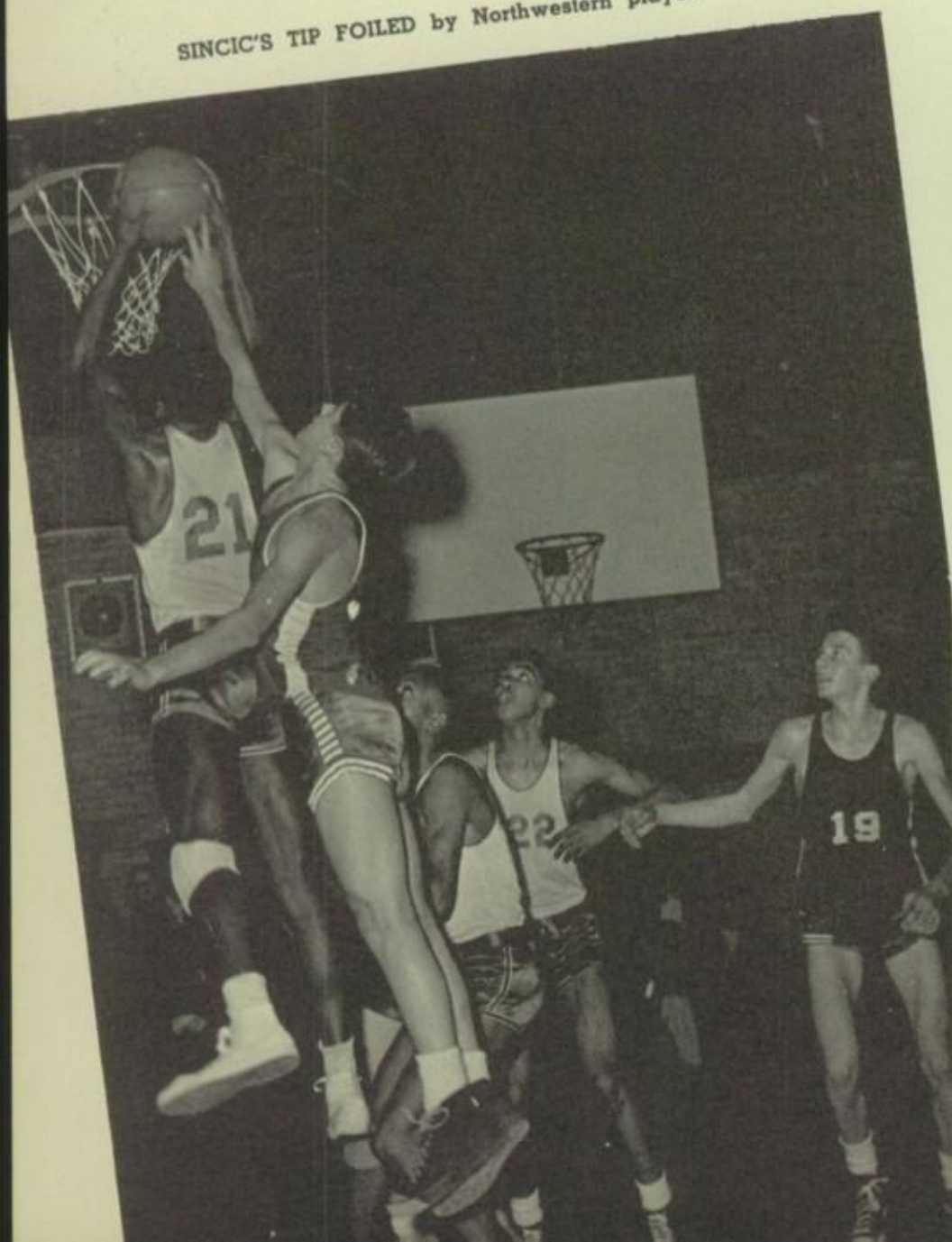


COACH PELLINO HANGS on as Manager Brosey eyes intruding photographer.

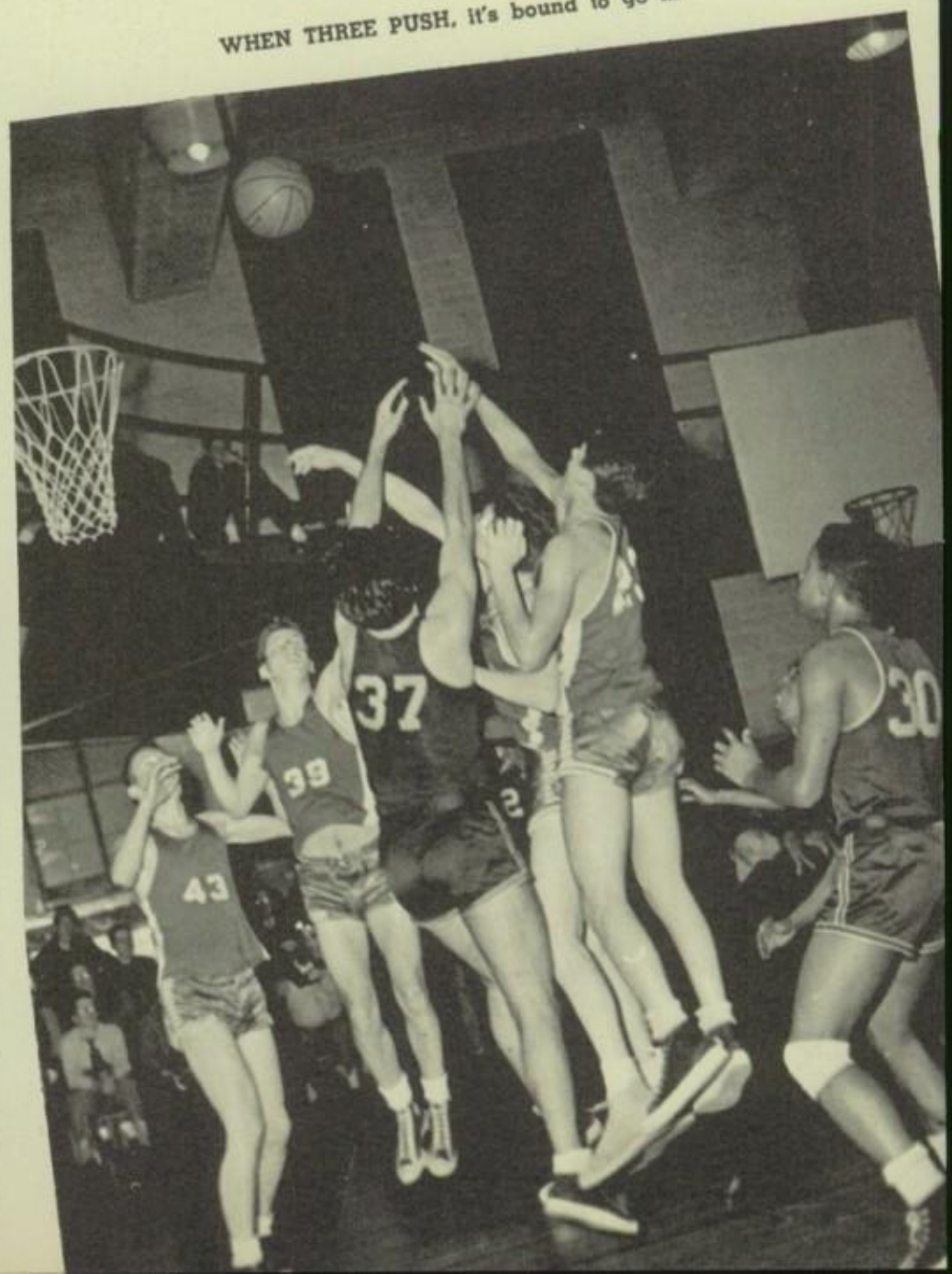


ALL-CITY KEN PRATHER makes it two more.

SINCIC'S TIP FOILED by Northwestern player.



WHEN THREE PUSH, it's bound to go in.



THE SEASON

The credit for this year's successful basketball team must go to Coach Pellino. Only one first string player was back from last year's team. The team was trying out a new defensive and offensive system. Mr. Pellino inspired that team, made them work, and took them through all those hair-raising one point decisions. He devised systems of beating Hasse of Mackenzie and Thompson of Central.

The big burden of scoring in the clutches and of controlling the backboards fell on the capable shoulders of Ken Prather. Ken scored 178 points, and about 90 per cent of them came when the Cubs needed them the most. Ken truly earned his all-city berth. Ted Nelson and Bill Honner, the co-captains, carried the floor work for the Cubs. Nelson's fight contributed to more than one victory. John Sincic will long be remembered for the show he put on for the new gym inauguration. Tom Zang helped Prather on the backboards. Dick Godfrey, Jack Curran, and Ed Dilworth rounded out the regulars.

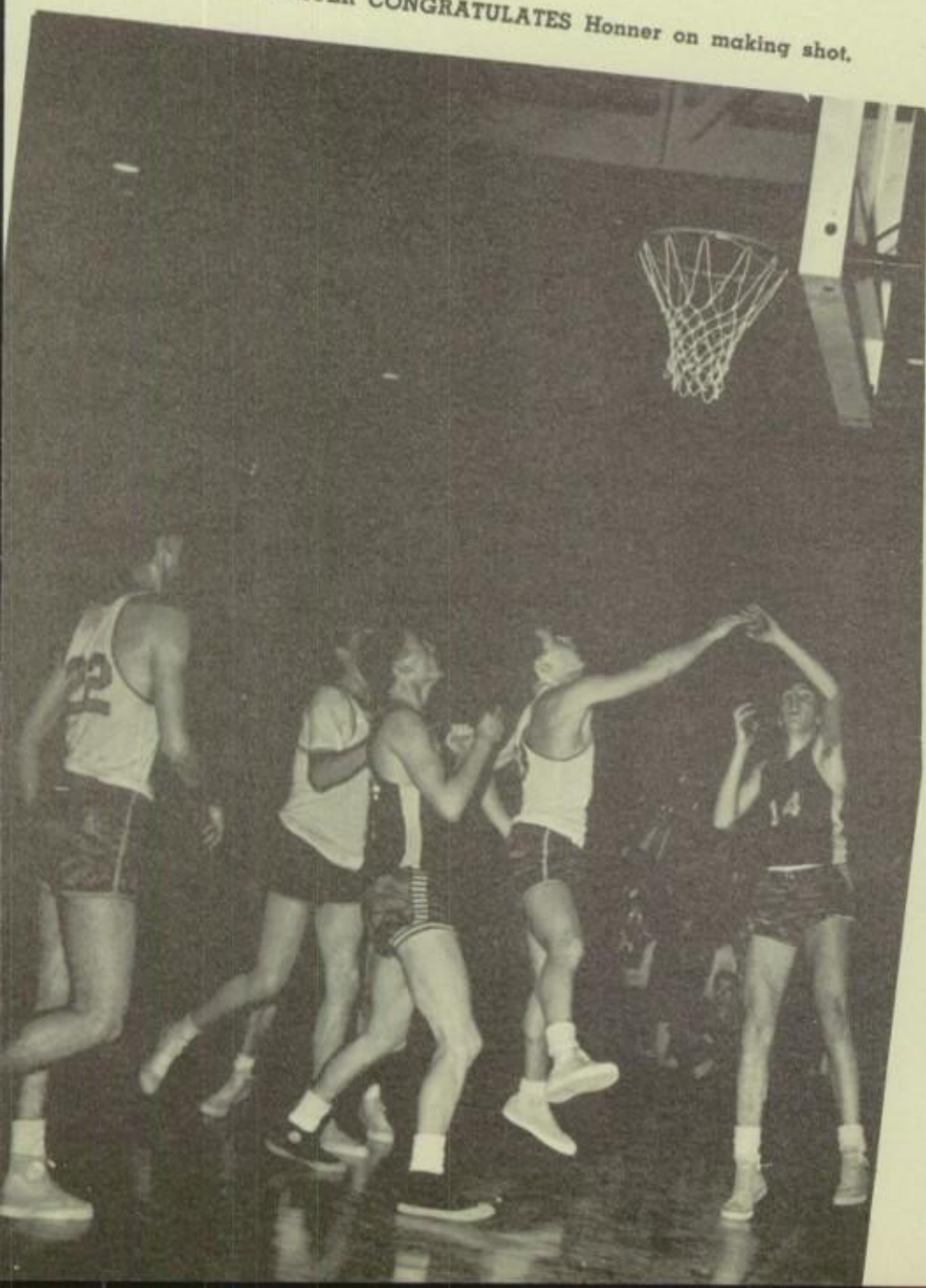
One bad game, seven good ones, and another bad one. That sums up U. of D. High's basketball season for 1950. Opening the season we journeyed to Northwestern and watched U. of D. score one basket in the first half. A last half rally fell short, but it satisfied us that the team could fight. We came up to our now antiquated gymnasium and watched Chadsey play a zone defense. The Cubs had a

holiday . . .

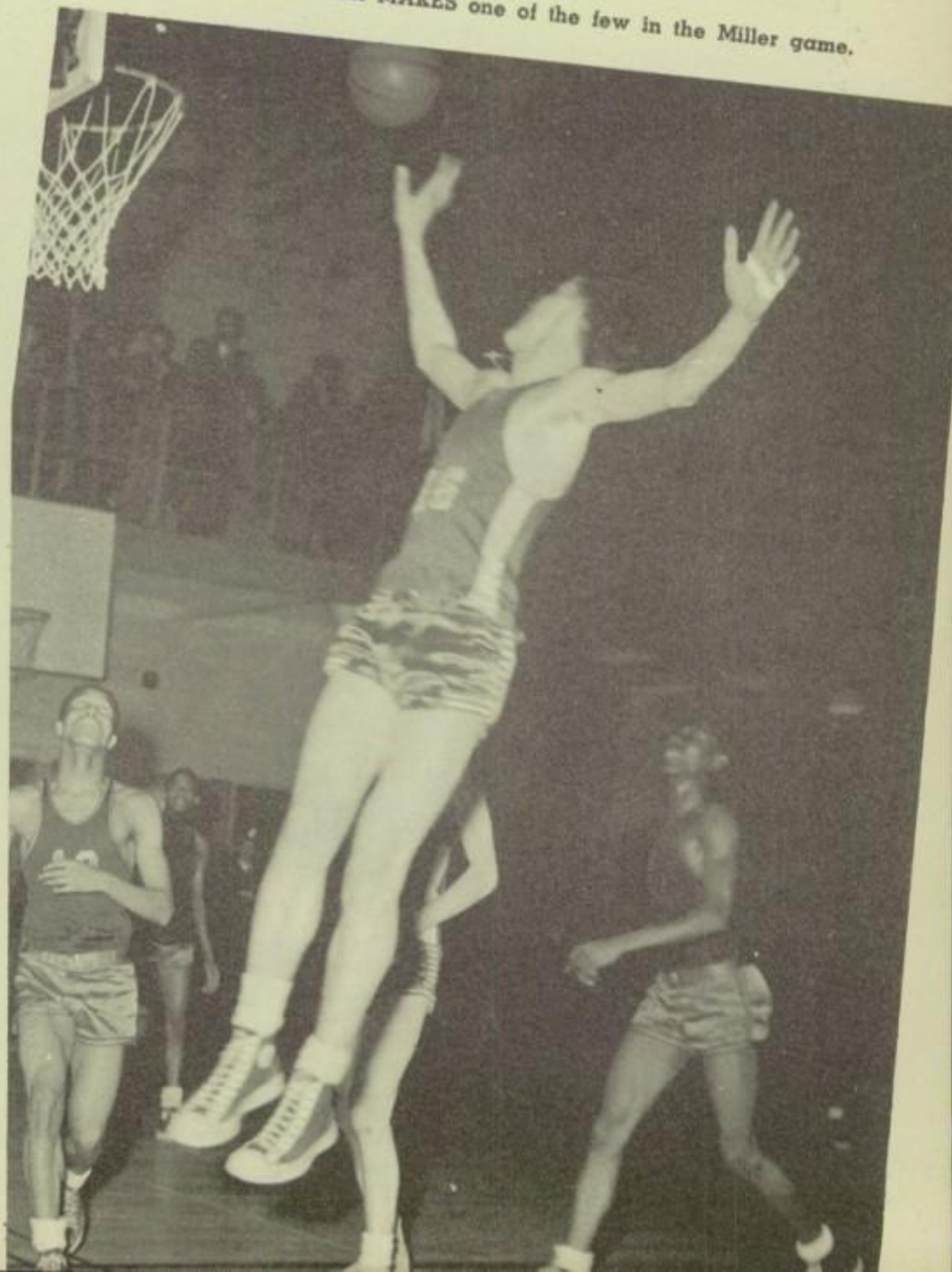
Mackenzie boasted Don Hasse, a 6'6" monster. We went to Mackenzie with the hope that U. of D. could save face in losing. The Cubs turned the tables, stopped Hasse, and won 40-39 . . . Another game in our old gym with Southwestern was to be a cinch. It wasn't. The Cubs managed to pull away in the last few minutes to win, but that was all. Northeastern dropped us in a dimly lit gym that had a very mysterious atmosphere about it . . . Central had the height, Central had the ability, Central had the home court, Central had everything but the victory. That game was the peak for the Cub quintet. Redford, Cooley, and Western all fell to give us the West-Side title. Cooley and Redford offered strong battles, but they couldn't match the Cubs in the end. The Miller game was a disaster. A loss to Miller was not out of the question, but to lose by 20 points was another matter. The collapse of the team was simultaneous with the collapse of the passing and ball handling. No team can throw away passes and still beat a pressing man to man.

Despite the loss to Miller, this year's Cub team has captured a crown never won by any other team in the school's history. They might not have been the best team we have ever had, but nobody will ever be ashamed of their record.

REDFORD PLAYER CONGRATULATES Honner on making shot.



EASY ED DILWORTH MAKES one of the few in the Miller game.





RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: Top row: Lenzon, manager. J. Curran, Moons, Cole, Prebenda, D. Curran, Coach Brennan. Bottom row: Lacey, W. Flynn, SchreitmueLLer, Neff, Holcomb, McGann, Graham.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

U. of D. reserve basketball team got off to a fast start early in the season, but they cooled off a little before the end of the season and ended up with a comparatively fair record.

Though the team's statistics do not appear very meritorious, there was a good deal of hard, fast passing and floor play. Coach Brennan has helped to develop some fine talent in Dan Curran, Tom McGann, Jim Lacey and Tom SchreitmueLLer. He made the best use of what he had after the season was well on its way.

FEELY IN CLOSE for a tip back to Flynn.



SCHREITMUELLER GETS SHOT AWAY despite a flying block by a Western player.

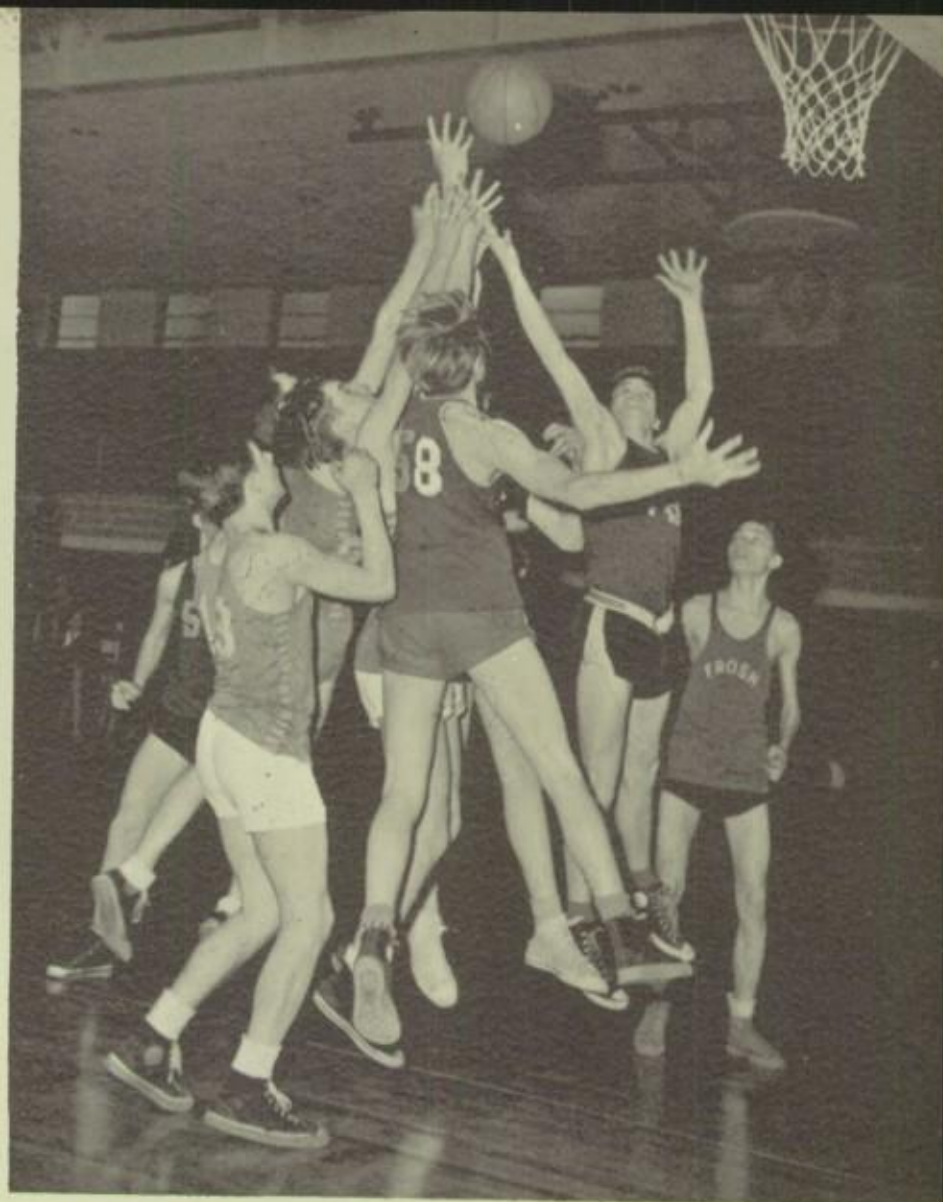




BASFORD COLDLY IGNORES a pleading Catholic Central player.

U. of D.'s freshman team extended its winning streak in freshman competition to very close to 50 games this year. They have not been beaten by another frosh team in the last three years. This year's club took many coveted victories. They beat Cooley by scores of 27-21 and 28-17, Lincoln by four points, and Mackenzie 24-19. Their most outstanding victories came at the end of the season when they beat the Shrine team twice. In the last quarter of the second Shrine game, the U. of D. frosh were trailing by six points. They not only made up the six, but they pulled away in the last minutes to win 45-41.

The freshman team is the proving ground for the reserve and varsity teams. Father C. Sullivan, S.J., the most capable director of freshman basketball, turned out some of his best players this year. Among them are Bill Maloney, a 6'2" center, Mike Basford, Mike Peacock, and Don Kaump.



IT'S HANDS UP FOR ALL, but points up for the U. of D. frosh team.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: Top row: Howell, manager, Warner, Kaump, Riddle, Higgins. Middle row: W. Burke, W. Maloney, Wines, Janarelli, M. Basford, Spillane. Bottom row: Riffenburg, Duross, Kelly, Sugo, O'Neill, Peacock, Cattey.



SPRING



MEMBERS OF THE 1950 BASEBALL TEAM: Back row: Ursini, Fressie, Kish, Marmaud, Roskopp. Front row: Devine, Kelly, Prather, G. Stapleton, V. Adams.



The baseball team was hit harder by graduation than any of the other school sports. Such stalwarts as Johnny Scanlon, Lou Basso, and Bob Howard were missing at the first call for the diamond candidates. Mr. Pellino will have only three letter-winning hurlers on his mound staff: Bob Kelly, Vaughn Adams, and Nick Adams. Ted Devine and Don Kish will handle the catching chores.

The infield prospects are a little rosier. Don Fressie is back at the keystone sack. Sam Ursini and sophomore Bob Roskopp will work as the double play combination. Bill Marmaud and Gene Stasik are the letter-winning outfielders returning to the team.

Whatever the outlook for this season may be, a greater success than last year is practically inevitable, and a good season is probable.

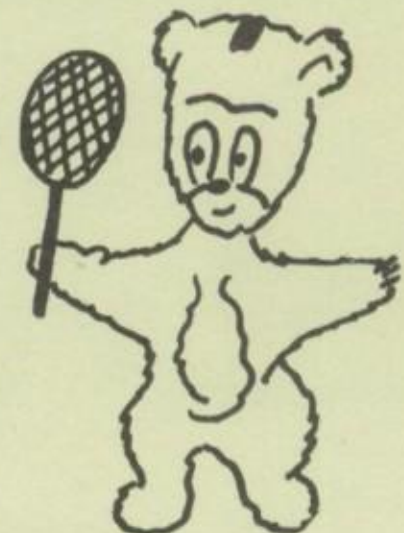
This year the Tennis Team has been orphaned by the construction of the new gymnasium. A beautiful, shining hardwood basketball floor now covers the spot of former tennis matches. As a result of this conversion and until new courts are constructed, practices and home games are being held temporarily at some nearby courts.

Mr. Hassel, S.J., the new tennis coach, has many good players with which to make his title bids this year. Returning to the team this year is Gerry Finney, the all-city singles star of last year. Gerry is one of the best tennis players ever to represent U. of D. High on the courts. Also back is the veteran doubles combination of Wes. Bearden and John Galvin. Rookies from the lower classes should bolster our west-side title chances, which have already been aided by the switching of the usually powerful Northwestern team to the east-side division.

WARMING UP FOR AN EARLY SPRING match are the determined Finney and Galvin.



READY FOR ANOTHER SEASON of action on the tennis courts: Back Row: Galvin, P. Kennedy, Finney, Kulka, Dill, Doelle, Mr. Hassel. Front Row: Russell, Fletcher, Cavanaugh, Kozakowski, Byrne.

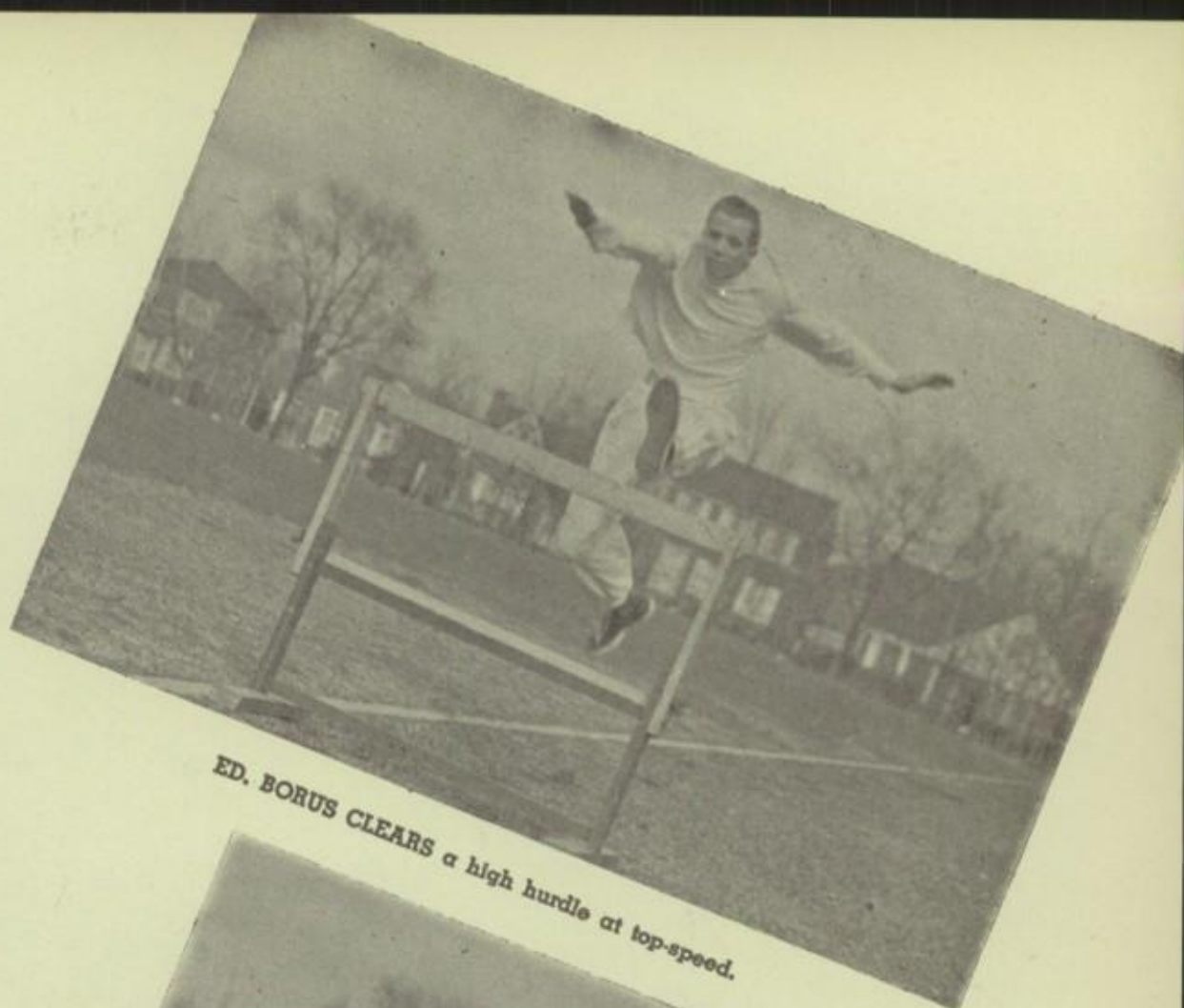


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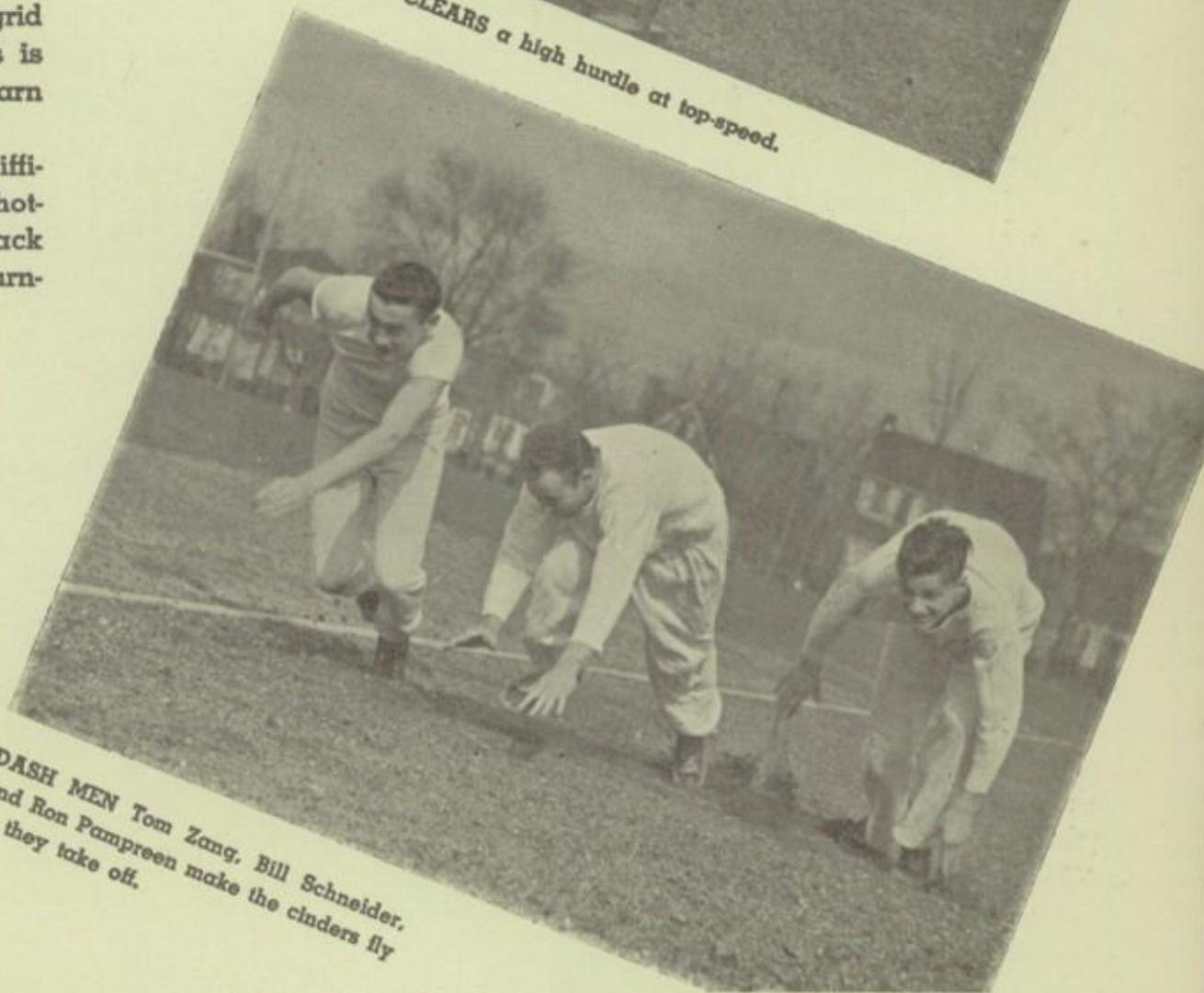
This year marks U. of D's first venture into a complete track schedule for almost a decade. In other years we have had intramural track teams; and only last year we staged a few meets with other schools. This year Coach Tiernan has taken on a full west-side schedule. Matches with Chadsey, Northwestern, and Southwestern have been scheduled. Besides this, two triangular meets are in the offing.

Though last year's graduation took but a few cindermen from the squad, it took two of the best dash men and the two swiftest hurdlers. Tops among this year's dash men are Schneider, Henry, Zang, Rzekowski, and Basford — all of whom double as grid men. The chief hope for success in the hurdles is Borus. Skotzke, Sperkowski, and Hodges should earn the lion's share of points in the distance runs.

Coach Tiernan will probably find his greatest difficulty in training some new high jumpers and shot-putters, but if the interest shown so far by our track men persists, it won't be too long before we'll be turning out championship track teams also.



ED. BORUS CLEARS a high hurdle at top-speed.



DASH MEN Tom Zang, Bill Schneider, and Ron Pampreen make the cinders fly as they take off.

TRACK TEAM MEMBERS wait their turn as they watch and encourage other team members.



GOLF

Father Schumacher's perennial golf champions should have one of their most successful seasons this year. Last year's squad won the match championship and the Metropolitan League title. With Chuck Walton, this year's captain, Chuck Baer, Eugene Novac, Stan Lendzon, and other veterans back from that squad, the linksters will be strong contenders for both crowns again.

The golfers play only five matches in their west-side title race. Redford and Cooley should offer the strongest competition. Cooley outdistanced our team in the medal tourney of 1949 and gave the Cubs their only setback of the season. This year's squad is out to regain that title as well as to keep its other titles.

NOVACK LINES UP a chip shot. Gene was a member of last year's top-notch four.



CHUCK WALTON, THIS YEAR'S CAPTAIN, can hardly keep his shirt on when he lashes out a 250-yard drive.

GETTING A VERY EARLY START for this year's golf title: Sincic, W. Brennan, Baer, Novack, Fraser, Lendzon, Chuck Walton.



Playing a brand of football that puts the emphasis on speed and deception rather than brawn and force, 4C, 3A, 2B, and 1D came out on top in their respective leagues.

In the senior loop, 4C experienced little trouble in copping its second title in a row. Captain Pat Rogers, Ed Dilworth, and Judge Bearden led the 4C club. 3A ran away with the junior league race. Kmiecik and Dan Curran proved too much for the other third year clubs to match.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS OF 4C line up in front of Roussey who gives them signals: Foley, Marchese, Bearden, Armstrong (line). Dilworth, Rogers, Dill (backfield).



Intramural

Football

PECK BLOCKS PASS intended for Dinon.



One of the closest races seen in a long time in the intramural league found 2B nosing out 2C and 2A on the last day of the season. Birney's passing to Jones was the offensive threat that made the difference. Earle Barry and Jerry Keating led 1D to a close decision over 1G in the frosh loop.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS OF 3A formed a solid block against all opponents: top: Neff, Ruwart, Tracy, Cole, Kmiecik. Middle: Gallini, W. Flynn, H. Sweeney, Kowalski, M. Grobbel. Bottom: W. Berg, Mercier, Gatt, Fitzsimmons, McGarrigel.





SMILING AFTER THEIR EASY VICTORY are 4E champs: Ewald, V. Thomas, Faber, Fogarty, McAlonan, Diggs, N. Adams.



3B CHAMPS KEPT THEIR HANDS on the ball before and during the game: Flynn, Byrne, Russell, Hull, K. O'Donnell, McIntosh, Stempien, Schneider and Grady are in the back.

And More



Intramural basketball offered some of its best competition this year. In fourth year, 4E started slowly and then forged ahead to take first place by a comfortable margin. Main interest was centered around the race for second place. 4B beat 4C on the last day to play in the finals. On Intramural Nite the classicists from 4B were trounced by the scholars from 4E with a score of 26-10. 4B scored only two baskets in the first half. 3B and 3C staged a year long fight with 3B finally coming from behind on Intramural Nite to win the title. Outstanding players in the upper division were Fogarty, McAlonan, Diggs, and Faber from 4E, Bill Schneider from 3B and Spellman from 3C. Joe Basford led all scorers in the junior loop.

Paced by Chisholm and McDonald, 2C beat 2D 19-17 on Intramural Nite to win the sophomore championship. The closest game of all came in the freshman league. 1H finally outlasted 1D to take the frosh title by two points in a 12-10 fight.

Intramurals

TIRED LOOKS AND PERSPIRATION are all the 2C champs can show after a close game against 2D: McDonald, Chisholm, McGarry, Bartnicki, Elliott.

FROSH CHAMPS OF 1H won't let anyone get that ball now: Heinle, J. Johnson, Baltz, Brady, Francisco.

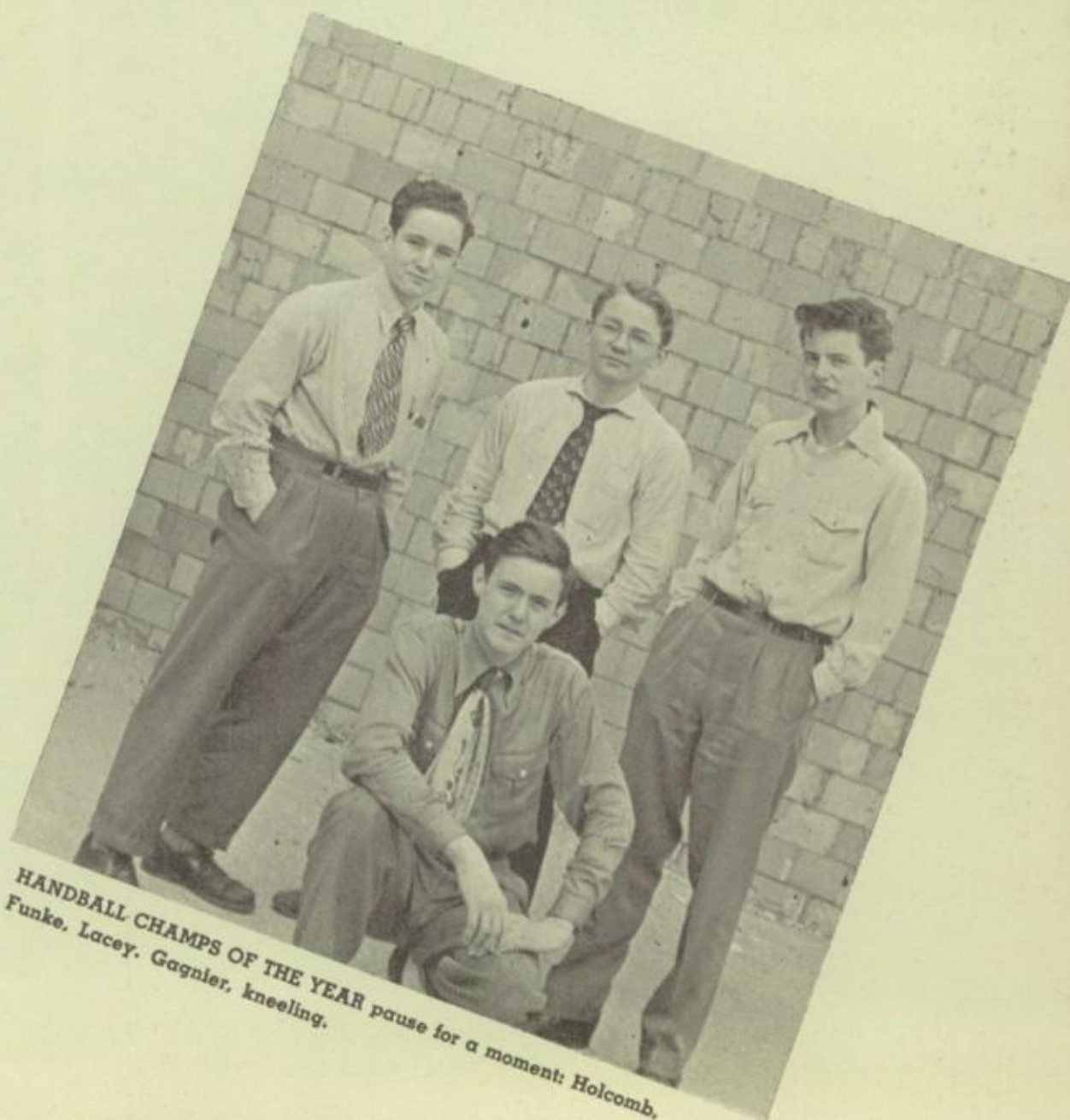




SOPHOMORE INTRAMURALISTS DEFLECT a ball from the back-board toward center court.



TOWERING MIKE FABER GRABS the ball as team-mates close in for a shot.



HANDBALL CHAMPS OF THE YEAR pause for a moment: Holcomb, Funke, Lacey, Gagnier, kneeling.



SPORTS . . .





Probably the greatest year for athletics in the history of the school, this year deserves a few extra candid shots for memories . . . there were the pre-game rallies with Mr. Tiernan's few choice words . . . and hard-fighting frosh and reserve teams which seem to insure a prosperous future . . . our newly-founded track team has found many enthusiastic speedsters like these two hurdlers . . . the "men" smile for the birdie at the football rally—can anyone spot Gardella? . . . young Bob Tiernan goes up for his letter at the football banquet . . . they can score points, too . . . thanks to the valuable tips of Coach Pellino . . . can anyone blame those sophs for hurrying?—they're using the new gym!

The Cub Annual

Three days after school started in September, the Cub Annual staff met for the first time. Assignments were given for the '50 Cub yearbook. Many times during the year, the staff has regretted the loss of those three days. Many valuable hours have been spent by the editors and staff merely to familiarize themselves with the new process used in printing this yearbook.

The brunt of the work of planning pages, cutting and cropping pictures, setting the pages and handling the photography and printing fell to Mr. Predovich, S.J., and to the editors Dennis Roussey and Bernard Walsh. The first two jobs that confronted the annual staff were the planning of pages and the writing of the senior pages. John Schlegel, editor of the senior pages, kept his staff working from November to March to complete the senior division.

Much credit should be given to the hard working business staff of John Lucier, John Slavsky, and Curtis Cooke. The success of the ad campaign and patron drive, as well as the sale of the book, was the result of their hard work and skillful planning.

The sport section write-ups were ably handled by Ed Dilworth, sports editor, who also aided in the planning and setting up of the book. Activities write-ups and page planning were tackled by Ray De Georgeo, Joe Angileri, and Meyvielle Des Chenes.

For the immense task of planning and taking pictures for this year's book, much of the credit must be given Richard Bennett, who took almost all the action shots around school almost single handed. Art work in the book is the fruit of the labors of Michael Kearns and Arthur Kennedy.



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PHOTOGRAPH AND ART STAFF: Artists Michael Kearns and Art Kennedy draw cartoons as Richard Bennett gets his camera ready.



CO-EDITORS ROUSSEY AND WALSH plan pages with the moderator Mr. Predovich.



ROBERT M. CLIFFORD

Having already graduated in a larger sense than any of his classmates, Bob nevertheless will be with us in spirit. An honor man and an acolyte, Bob received Holy Communion frequently at the 8:15 Mass. He participated frequently at all the religious activities at school.

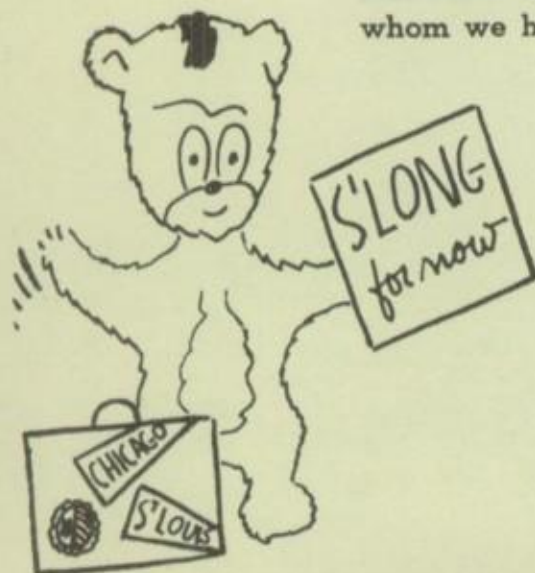
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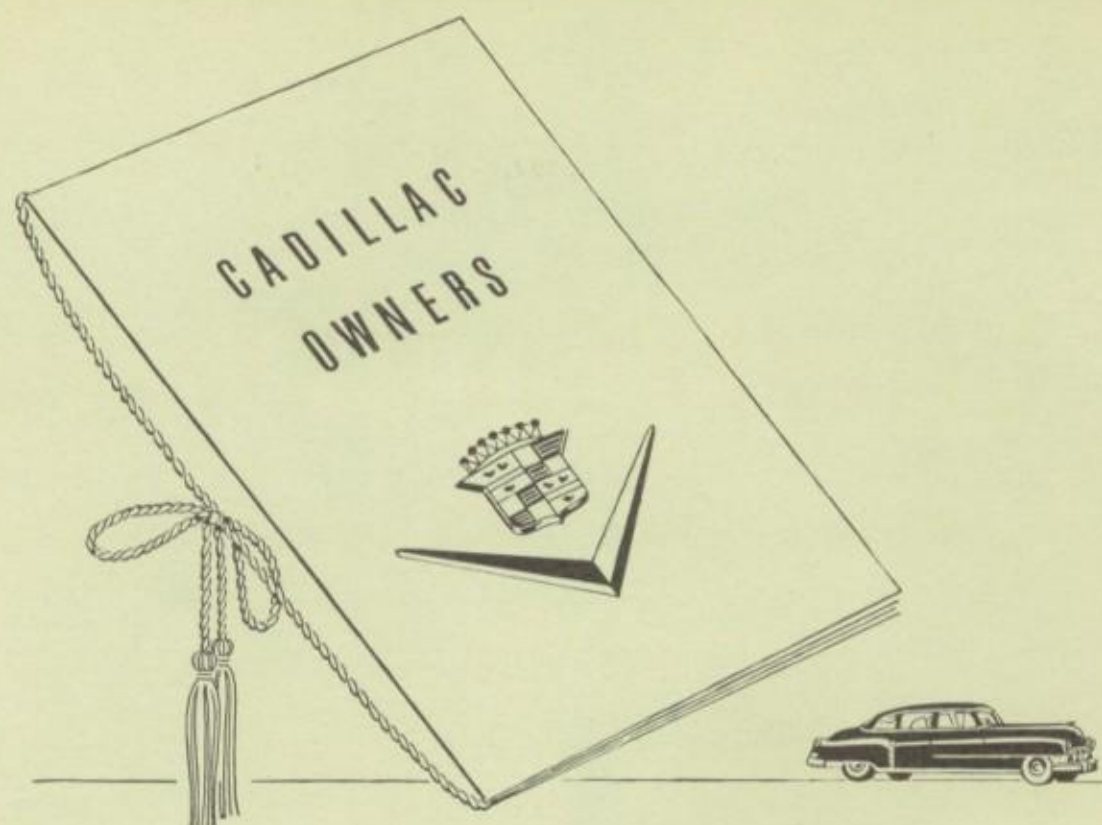
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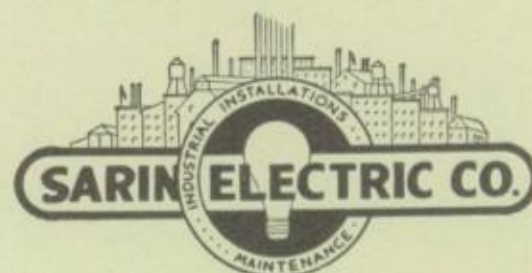
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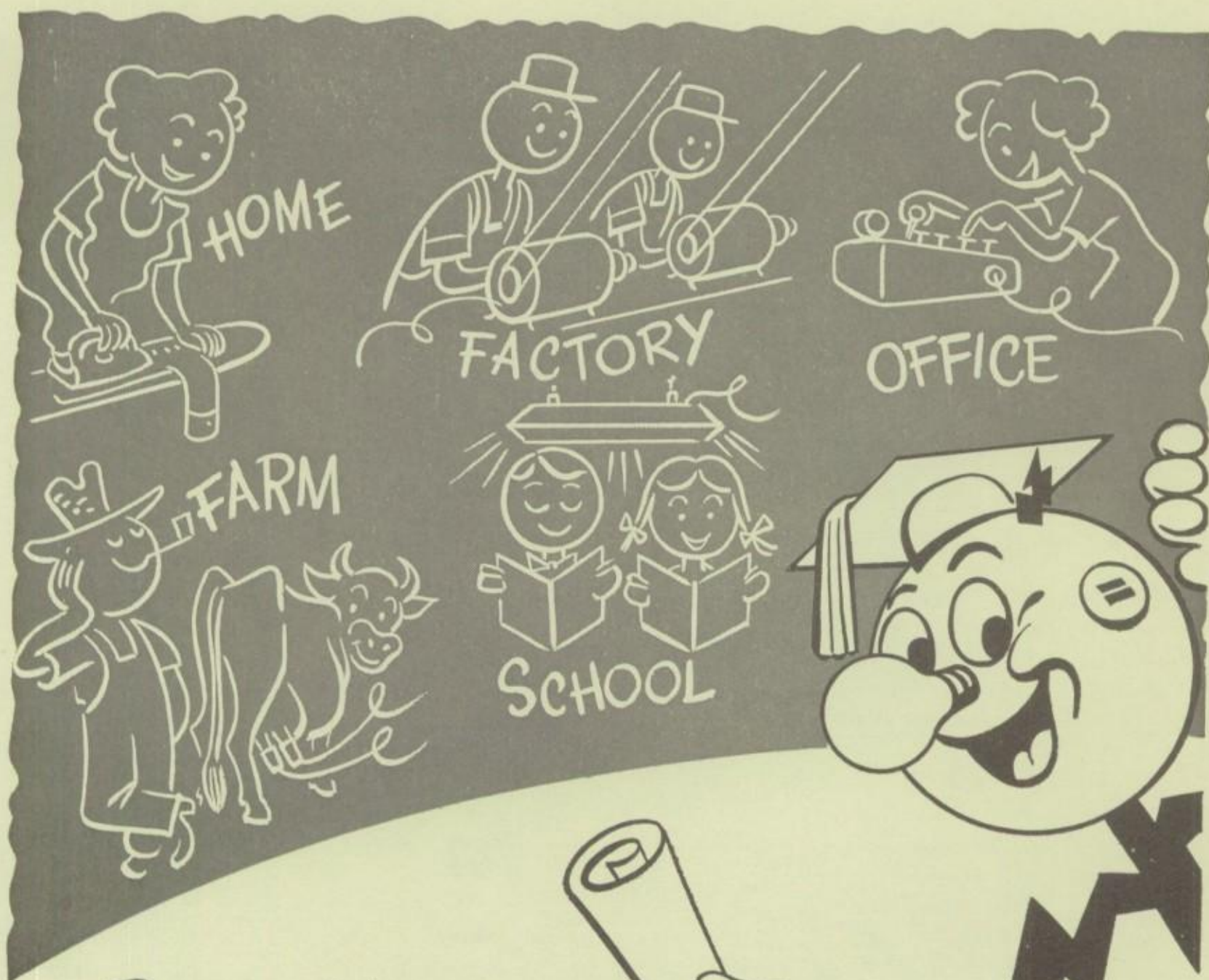
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Jerry Armstrong: "Carrot-top" will join the millions who have switched to Seagrams.
Wes Bearden: "Judge" will succeed Dizzy Gillespie as King of Bop.
Emil Berg: Great protege of Mr. Stepaniak will be an expert on nuclear physics.
Wally Bernard: "Bulging Wally" will expand to a 51 inch chest-line.
Jack Canar: Laurence Melchoir, Enzo Pinza, and Fr. Linz will step aside for Jack.
Dan Chupinsky: Dasher Dan will model men's fashions.
Charlie Cronin: Chuck will sing commercials for the Franco-American Spaghetti Co.
Jim Dill: will finally meet a girl who lives within ten miles of Detroit.
Larry Donohue: Sam will become a rousing speaker.
Ted Ewing: "Ewe-whing" will go to a college with a Phi Sigma Fraternity.
Chuck Foley: Charley will catch up on his missing work by June.
Don Fressie: Calm and quiet Don will bring the Red Wings much glory in 1954-1960.
John Galvin: Jawn will take the limelight from Kramer and Schroeder on the courts.
Chuck Gardella: Jumbo will revise Latin grammar according to his simplified system.
Don Gasvoda: "Gas-house" Don will develop a two hand shot.
Bob Hinsberg: Curley will wear Leon Hart's jersey at Notre Dame.
Tom Jones: Poker-faced Tom will crash television with his puzzled, bland look.
Bob Kelly: Bob will own his own coal truck, a successful dumper.
Ed Labadie: Eddie will invent a collapsible lunch box to smuggle into class.
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Jim McComb: "Attorney Jim" will become Supreme Court Justice.
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Tom Martin: "Chunk" will continue to play football and end up with all false teeth.
Tom McLean: "Slusher" will become a top-rate towel salesman.
Duke Messinger: will after so many years of failure finally see a deer.
Douglas McKay: "Mac" will startle the world someday with his boisterous attitude.
Ted Nelson: "Captain" Ted will teach ballet between pro basketball games.
Bob Pelkey: Rob will have to do something.
Pat Rogers: Patsy will get a permanent and a boyfriend or a haircut and a girlfriend.
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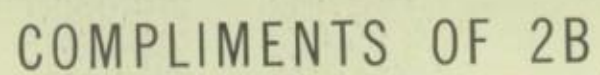
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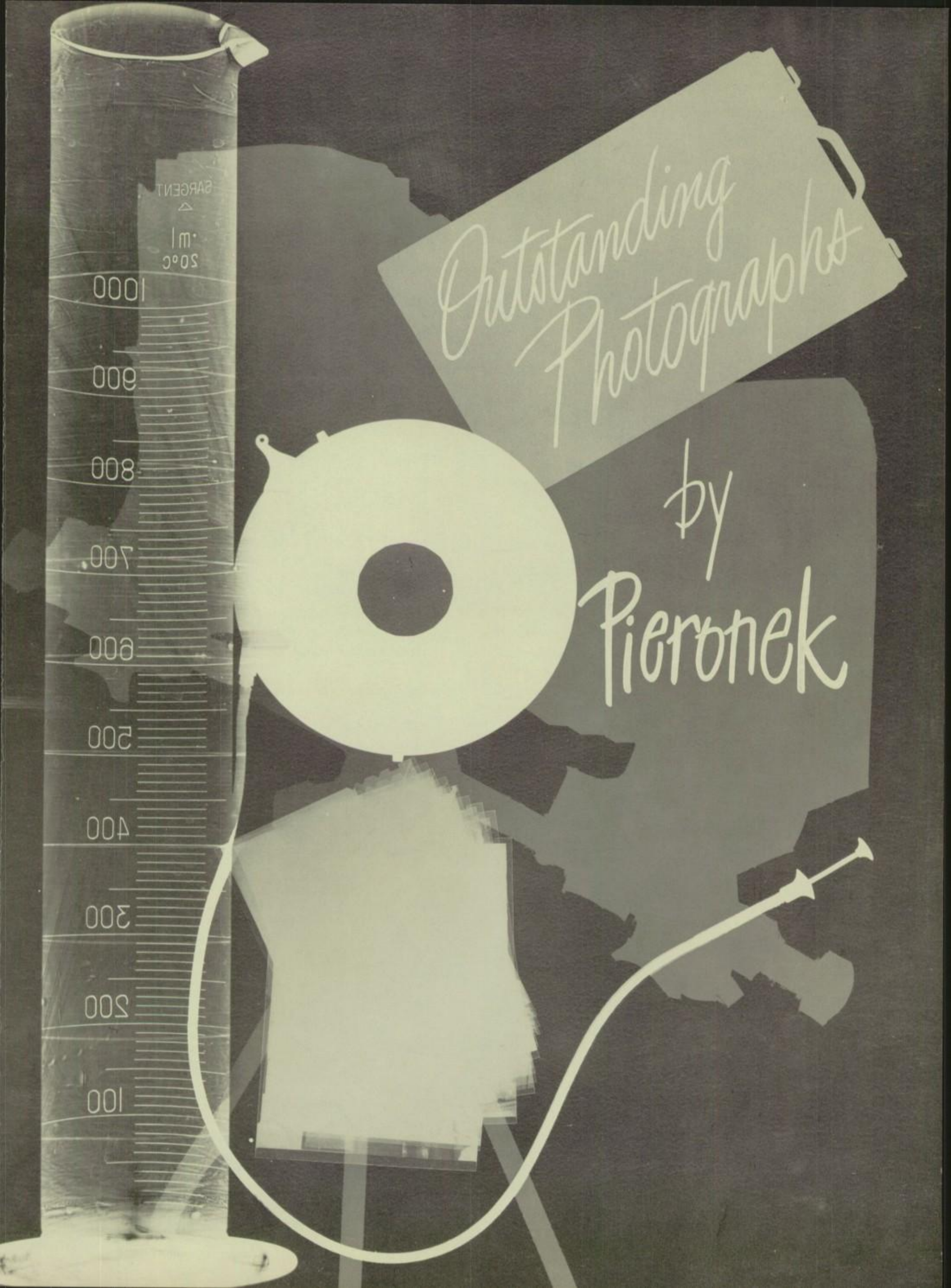
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